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Recruiting gains new suggestions

by Christa Searfoorce
News Staff Reporter

A recent report written by the Committee on Study Abroad and International Recruitment explains some strategies and suggestions for recruiting international students.

According to Joseph Healy, associate director of Advising and the director of Study Abroad, some suggestions include disseminating Loyola's catalog over a more diversified area, or recruiting from various community colleges in the immediate area. Other options include using the 35 Loyola students in Leuven, 32 students in Bangkok, and 56 Loyola students involved in various other study abroad programs to help recruit international students.

Healy acknowledged that Loyola does not have as many international students as other Jesuit institutions. This might be contributed to the fact that education in most countries is free, he said. Healy explained that Loyola's price could prohibit some prospective international students from applying or entering the college.

Presently, there are 35 undergraduates from foreign nations who are studying at Loyola. "But it's not the numbers we're concerned with," stated Healy, "it's the quality of education." Healy feels that education for the "real world" should take place in a diversified environment, and that "globalized, not just localized diversity" will equip all students with an enriched view and better prepare them for life outside of Loyola. The move toward international recruitment is brought about by the internal realization of the Board of Trustees and key administrators rather than outside pressures, stated Healy.

Paul Belsack, a student from Belgium, chose Loyola because of the quality of its business school. He did not feel well prepared in adjusting to a different country or school. As a result, Belsack suggested that Loyola implement services designed to aid international students in speaking the language and adapting to cultural differences.

Erica Chung from Taiwan found Healy and other members of the faculty to be helpful, but she notices the scarcity of other international students on campus. She would like to see some sort of "special Evergreen program" designed to help foreign students meet one another as well as Loyola students from the United States.

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Junior guard Mike Malone looks to break down the Russian defense system.

Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehrer

Thieves focus on Jeeps

by Chris Bechtel
News Editor

A string of recent auto thefts on and around campus have focused on three types of cars: Jeep Cherokee class and other similar 4 x 4's, Nissan Maximas, and Toyota Celicas. "There have been a lot of these types of vehicles stolen. It is a city-wide problem," said Director of Public Safety Stephen Tabeling.

Tabeling mentioned in particular the recent on-campus thefts of four Jeep vehicles. Three of the thefts occurred within a 24-hour period.

Sometime between 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 4 p.m. on Nov. 5, a grey 1984 four-door Jeep Wagoneer was stolen from the Charleston parking lot. After the owner, senior Sara Dilonzo, realized it was missing, she reported it to the police. Officer Eichler of the Northern District responded and handled the incident.

"When the officer arrived, he mentioned that these were popular types of cars for car theft. I wish I'd known that earlier," said Dilonzo.

The vehicle was found four days later, abandoned a half-mile away from the campus on Charles Street. "Nothing was stolen from the inside. It looked like it could have been a joyride," said Dilonzo. "When they found it, it looked like it had been driven into a tree at twenty miles per hour. Besides that, the driver's window and a smaller door were damaged, there was a dent in the back, and the grill of the jeep had been ripped off and placed in the back trunk." Other damages, she said, included extensive damage to the radiator.

Dilonzo also mentioned that the steering column had been ripped off to get to the ignition system.

The day after Dilonzo's car was recovered, two more jeeps were stolen

out of the Jenkins faculty lot. A 1989 red Jeep belonging to Dr. Gregory Helweg, chair and associate professor of psychology, and a 1991 black Jeep owned by Dr. Steven Sobelman, associate professor of psychology, were reported as missing at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Officer Brune of the Northern District responded first although the incident was reported to both Loyola Campus Police and Baltimore City Police at the same time. "I know how busy the security staff is, and Mr. Tabeling does a fine job, but I would have appreciated a quicker response from our own campus police," noted Helweg.

Helweg mentioned that some kids were seen around the vehicles at approximately 6:30 that evening, but they were never reported.

"It was apparently a joyride," said Helweg. "It was found near the projects at 27th and Matthews. The same window was smashed as was on mine, and the damage to the steering column was similar. However, amazingly, nothing was taken, not even Sobelman's wallet, which was inside the car. All the money was removed from it but the credit cards and id were still there," he said.

Sobelman's vehicle was recovered the next day. According to Helweg, he was less fortunate. "They found mine on Friday. It was recovered somewhere in the city and taken to the city impound yard. It was almost completely stripped. There was only one wheel left on the vehicle. Inside the car, the radio, the car telephone, and just about everything else, had been removed," he explained.

"When the officer arrived, he explained that it is a popular form of auto theft to steal two cars at the same time. That way if one gets stopped, the other can get

away. I think that both vehicles were abandoned and mine was just the unfortunate one to be discovered and stripped," added Helweg.

Within 18 hours of the Jenkins thefts, another theft was reported in the Gardens parking lot at approximately 11:00 a.m. The stolen vehicle was an 1988 two-door blue Jeep belonging to junior Jennifer Schwier. Officer Newkirk of the Northern District responded to the call.

"It was recovered on the following Monday. I don't know where it was found. They called and told me to come down to the impound lot to pick it up. Nothing was stolen from it. There was just damage to the windows and the steering column," said Schwier.

Tabeling mentioned that other break-ins have occurred in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus and that patrols will be increased on campus and in those other areas.

"Those older cars are easier to steal. Newer cars, such as certain GM models, are starting to use chips implanted into the ignition key so that, even if the steering column is ripped off, the ignition computer still cannot be activated without being linked with the key chip," said Tabeling.

Tabeling recommended that those who park on-campus and around campus think about purchasing an anti-theft device such as "The Club," a locking device that attaches to the steering column.

"You can find it at any automotive store. It retails for about \$50. All police officers that I have spoken to who have covered auto thefts report there have been no cases of stolen vehicles among those vehicle secured with a device like 'The Club,'" he said.

East side assistant resigns

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Thomas Lomauro, assistant director of the East Side, has resigned as of January 3, 1992. Lomauro who has resigned his responsibilities as an assistant director effective immediately stated he is still involved in a number of projects on campus.

Lomauro said he is currently the house mentor to Disney House, and is continuing to participate in campus programs. He explained he was able to terminate his duties as an actual assistant director on November 1, 1991, but retain the position due to accumulated personal and vacation time. Lomauro said he "appreciates being able to take this time to

cover the semester. It's a big plus."

Lomauro who arrived with his family at Loyola College in January 1991, began work as the assistant director of the East Side in February 1991. He stated that he is now interested in pursuing other career opportunities. He has undergraduate and graduate degrees in communications, and he worked for two years in advertising before taking a position in college administration. "I want to get back into advertising. I am attracted by its rapid growth potential," said Lomauro. He added that he is "looking for the next challenge." Lomauro would "prefer to stay in Maryland," and plans on accepting an offer by December.

Lomauro said that he had been living

on college campuses since the fall of 1982, and that is a "long time." He is interested in finding a position that does not require him to live on campus. "Because I have a wife and son it's difficult to live on a college campus. The residents in McAuley are good though, and it has been as good as could be to live on campus," said Lomauro.

Until the end of the semester, the three head residents will assume more responsibilities and divide up the East side, said Dr. Kathryn Clark, director of student life. The head residents are currently Tony Kearns for Butler, Paula Reamer for Hammerman, and Rick Thies for McAuley/Ahern. Clark said that student

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Safety screens provide ultimate protection

by Sarah Hoff
News Staff Reporter

In an effort to secure the ground level of Charleston, Department of Public Safety is installing safety screens or metal window grates on the windows. According to Gordon Geller, Loyola Safety

Officer, different safety screens than those installed in Charleston and Wynnewood, have also been installed on the ground level windows of Butler and Hammerman.

Few window grates are needed in Cardinals because many of the ground

level windows are lounges, added Geller. He believes that the campus-wide installation of ground-level safety screens will be completed by the end of spring semester 1992.

"The function well-served by these formidable window grates is to prevent people from breaking into ground level windows which, in turn, secures the entire building," said Geller.

Loyola had to ensure that the safety screens, while preventing outside entry, do not prevent exiting in case of fire, said Geller. He noted a problem with the screens is that they are easily opened from within and students are not keeping the windows locked. This is an exasperating problem which completely defeats the purpose, he stated. Geller has scheduled a meeting with Kathy Clark, director of student life, to discuss future sanctions on those students who fail to lock their safety windows.

Geller stressed the importance of locking the safety windows, reporting that there was an entry two weeks ago in which a man entered through the window of a Charleston unit (the safety screen was not locked at the time). The man was found wandering through a stairwell.

The window grates are being installed by an outside contractor, C.S.&M. Welding. The project, according to Geller, is a formidable one and "not cheap." The price to install one window grate is close to \$100. Each window must be measured before the grate can be cut and made. The screens in Butler and Hammerman, entirely different than those in Charleston, Wynnewood or

Cardens, operate by a lock system. The screen will automatically unlock if a red knob found on each window is pressed. Once the knob is pressed a seal is broken and the window springs open. This system is used in case of fire.

Geller is frustrated with students who deliberately interfere with Public Safety measures to secure the campus. "The window grates have been installed for the good of the students, in order to deter breaking and entering, possible theft, as well as physical harm to students. Students, however, consistently fail to lock the safety screens. All over campus, the window grates are often seen swinging wide open," said Geller. Student failure to cooperate with the new screens is no different than incidents in the past when students have violated Public Safety measures.

Geller compared this particular problem with the problem in the fall of 1989 when the Wynnewood fire alarms were being set off several times late at night by mischievous students. This problem Geller said, has been eliminated by installing tamper proof fire alarms.

Similarly, he mentioned, students have amused themselves by stealing fire extinguishers, ripping down exit signs and dismantling locks on the lower level doors leading to the stairwells of the east and west tower of Wynnewood.

"Whatever security does," said Geller, "it seems that someone tries to counteract it."

He added, "It's just like a big chess game: they [the students who fail to comply with Public Safety measures] make a move, and then I move and check them."



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruff

Kathryn Clark, director of Student Life — "It takes a strong student to say 'I've got to put an end to it.'"

Sexual harassment gains attention

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

Sexual harassment is an issue which has received attention recently because of the charges made by Anita Hill against Judge Clarence Thomas. The Loyola student handbook defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances or other activities of a sexual nature when rejection of these advances causes a hostile work environment.

According to the Equal Opportunity Commission, some examples of sexual harassment are comments about a person's anatomy, appearance or dress, dirty jokes and offensive gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures and explicit descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences.

On American campuses, however, college officials say that approximately one in four female students are victims of sexual harassment, and while it may occur in the student/professor context, more often, they are harassed by other

students. A brochure published by the University of Minnesota-St. Louis Office of Equal Opportunity says both men and women can be sexually harassed; however, studies indicate that more than 95 percent of the victims in college are female.

Although the student handbook contains a list of people to see about sexual harassment, it does not relate the procedures that would be involved in such a case. "There's a need to clarify procedures," said Kathryn Clark, director of Student Life. Last year, the Faculty Grievance Committee drafted a grievance policy for the entire college community, which included a sexual harassment policy. "It was a huge undertaking," said Kathleen Donofrio, director of Personnel. The policy outlined in detail the procedures for reporting and handling a case of sexual harassment.

According to the grievance policy, anyone who feels that they have been a victim of sexual harassment is encourag-

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Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Gordon Geller, Loyola Safety Officer — "The window grates have been installed for the good of the students."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

NEWS

Judicial system at Univ. of Minnesota questioned

(CPS)—Students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say the school's judicial system is questionable. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, [these violations] sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," said Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have argued over the issue of a university's right and power to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce this . . . rests on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," wrote John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in *National Review*. "The notion that aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the matter in the family' is a jurisprudential absurdity."

Campus judicial administrators often argue the opposite side of the issue.

William Bracewell, the former president of the Association for Student Judicial Affairs and the current head of the Office of Judicial Programs at the University of Georgia, said universities justifiably have separate jurisdiction.

"Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracewell said. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

"The goal of the campus judicial system is . . . primarily protect the interest of students."

—Carol Bohmer

Bracewell pointed to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial systems.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include 'date rape' as a criminal offense," Bracewell said. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracewell said schools need to address criminal complaints because they affect the university community in terms of campus safety and victims' rights to get an education without interference from the people who have committed criminal acts against them.

Others disagree with the campus system's ability to handle criminal cases.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is . . . primarily to protect the interest of students. The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders," said Carol Bohmer, a sociology professor at Cornell University and a former attorney who is a national expert on date rape. She said that because schools try to afford equal protection to both the victim and the offender, punishments often do not fit the crimes.

One factor which arises in any discussion of how campus judicial systems should operate is that virtually no two systems are the same.

"You'll find that they are anything but uniform," said Randy Bezanon, dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law who studies constitutional law. "The larger universities have more elaborate processes. The smaller liberal arts schools are less elaborate and their systems are more widely varying because the whole process reflects traditions."

The systems that contrast the most are public and private, because public institutions must adhere to state and federal laws.

In September, Liberty University expelled three seniors for worshipping at the United Pentecostal Church, a violation of school policy. Although the school held a hearing on the matter and granted the students' appeals based on the school's rules, the students' First Amendment freedom of religion rights were ignored.

Because Liberty University is a private school, it is not bound by the Constitution, so the freedom of religion element of the case wasn't relevant.

But, in Minnesota's case, the allegations against the system, including a lack of a student's Fifth and 14th Amendment rights to due process, the right to trial by an impartial judge and jury, for example, must be investigated because the school is bound by the Constitution.

"The Constitution has a special bearing because we are a public university," Stecher said.

The Minnesota students said that the school's director of the Office of Judicial Affairs, Betty Hackett, has unilateral power over a student's fate.

"Say you got a letter accusing you of a crime," Stecher said. "You go see a counselor, who is Betty Hackett. You talk to her and she makes a recommendation. She then becomes the prosecutor of your case, which goes into a closed door hearing. She is not obligated to tell you during counseling that she will be prosecuting you."

Hackett, who did not return telephone calls to her office, did tell the *Minnesota Daily* that, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think this was a fair system."

"Clearly, there's a conflict in some cases to the press' right for publication against the individual's right to privacy. . . ."

—Randy Bezanon

Currently, the committee reviewing the judicial system is writing two proposals for changing the system: one submitted by the students and faculty members, the other from the administration's members.

The privacy of campus judicial hearings is an issue at the University of Georgia. A student newspaper editor has filed a complaint in Fulton County court against the university, saying two incidents in which the school denied the newspaper access to hearings violated their First Amendment rights and the state's open records laws.

Red and Black editor Jennifer Squillante said the two hearings involved charges of hazing and underage drinking against two fraternities.

"Our contention is that educational records are not brought into play," Squillante said. "We're starting with [these cases] because it's the most obvious. They don't have a leg to stand on as far as the Buckley Amendment goes."

The Buckley Amendment requires universities to keep student educational records private.

"I don't think the reach of the Buckley Amendment has been resolved," Bezanon said. "Clearly, there's a conflict in some cases to the press' right for publication against the individual's right to privacy and the institution's right to maintain that privacy."

The people who will decide the outcome of these cases and subsequently will help define the scope of the campus judicial systems are civil court judges.

In the past, they have agreed with most scholars and students who believe that the university judicial system is well-equipped to handle questions of academic misconduct and that a university has the right to do so.

Disabled awareness forum held

by Julie Karn
News Staff Reporter

"New Horizons for the Physically Challenged: Loyola Speaks Out," a forum to create awareness and discuss issues concerning the disabled, was held on Wednesday, November 6 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

The program was opened by Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services and coordinator of "Disabled Students Services," who said that this was going to be an informal presentation aimed at increasing awareness.

"Many changes have occurred as a result of pressure exerted by handicapped people."

—Mike Joly

In the ADA, a disability is defined as a physical or mental impairment which makes a significant difference in the way a person lives his/her life, according to Walter. This act covers individuals with AIDS but it does not apply to people who present a direct health or safety threat to others, said Walter. The law does apply to "recovering alcoholics" who can show their involvement in a rehabilitation program.

Walter explained that a "qualified individual with a disability is an individual who, with or without reasonable accommodations, can perform the essential functions of the job." He said the determining factor is the idea of qualified as meaning education, experience, and skills. "If an individual meets those factors, they are qualified." He explained that just because an individual cannot see does not mean that he or she is qualified to teach visually impaired.

Walter called the ADA a "lawyer's paradise" because it is "full of loopholes." The main question is what are considered reasonable accommodations, said Walter. The size and the budget of the company are two factors which have to be taken into account, he added.

A short film by Noella Kertes and Maria Parra was shown. The film followed Kertes, who uses a wheelchair throughout the campus, and revealed various problems encountered. For example, the elevator in Beatty was once out-of-order, and the door release button in one of the computer labs is inaccessible to a person in a wheelchair. The film also showed the dark room which has since been made accessible due to Kertes' request. "A lot happens as the need arises," said Lombardi.

Kertes stated that Loyola's accessibility is "pretty good but not as good as it could be." She said she "would like to see more integration," and "more education." One of her priorities is an elevator for the Student Center that would reach the second floor of the cafeteria.

Ann Reed, another disabled student who uses a wheelchair, said Loyola has "done a lot, but there is a lot more to do." Reed commented that "students with other types of disabilities wouldn't be able to get around. She would like to see Loyola have a van with a wheelchair lift, and more accessible housing."

Mike Joly, who is from St. Mary's Seminary and University and an adjunct staff member of Campus Ministries, distributed a hand-out to the audience which asked them to choose a disability and imagine what it would be like. He said we "have to take into consideration social responsibility and realize we have come a long way." Joly, who is blind, commented that 20 years ago when he started in the public schools in Rhode Island, he was the first handicapped student in the state. He said that we have come "leaps and bounds" partially because of technology. "Many changes have occurred as a result of pressure exerted by handicapped people. We are coming to a middle ground, a place of mutual understanding and support."

Joly added that it is important to use "common sense" and to get to the "person not the terminology."

Chris Murphy, a sophomore, spoke to the audience about his participation in wheelchair sports. Murphy, who was disabled in a motorcycle accident, sails, teaches sailing and is a member of Loyola's sailing team. "A lot of people think you can't do stuff, and you can," said Murphy. Murphy also talked about the wheelchair basketball team on which he and Reed play. Murphy said that sports are a way to show that "we can do the same things that 'normal,' or 'temporarily normal,' people can."

The presentation was followed by a question and answer period involving Walter, Joly, and several disabled Loyola students.

Kirk Walter, assistant superintendent of the Maryland School for the Blind, spoke about the recent American Disabilities Act (ADA) and the affects it would have. Walter stated that the ADA is not unlike prior laws and that "you can legislate all you want but the public has to develop social responsibility." He feels that the public is developing social responsibility, and that it can be seen by people attending programs like this. He added that social awareness is important. "It is how we treat each other, the people we encounter, and how we convey this to others," he said.

Walter spoke primarily about issues of the ADA which concern employers. He said that he has conducted seminars for employers and they want to know what the law is going to cost them. "There are expensive questions being asked," said Walter. He added that it may sound like there is a lot of talk about money but there is a "reality attached" to it.

Mike Joly, Kirk Walter and Jeanne Lorobaedi tried to create awareness and discuss issues concerning the disabled on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

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Loyola to aid Appalachian communities

by Kevin Lomangino
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College will sponsor several trips to impoverished Appalachian communities again this year. The goal, according to Student Coordinator Angie Mahoney, will be to provide manual labor for needed improvements in these towns, as well as to create an opportunity for Loyola students and faculty to get to know one another in a community service atmosphere.

The trips, which will take place during spring break of 1992, March 1 to 7, will involve approximately 60 students. Smaller groups will be chosen from this core of volunteers to go to communities in places such as Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and possibly Tennessee. Mahoney, a junior who is involved in organizing the trips, said that the trips will consist of Loyola students giving up a week of their time to help the traditionally poor areas of the Appalachian Mountains. The students will help with construction, remodeling of houses, yardwork, and any general labor which can be of use to the residents.

According to Mahoney, the plight of the people of the Appalachian Mountains is not one which is well known. People usually associate poverty in the United States with the inner city ghettos, but according to studies, up to seventy percent of people in some communities of Appalachia live below the poverty line, said Mahoney.

Mahoney believes that Project Appalachia is one way to change this disturbing pattern. A veteran of previous trips

to Appalachia, she stated that "The program is designed for students who want to travel somewhere over spring break, but who don't have the money to do it. It's a way for Loyola students to see a whole different way of life right here in the United States."

Although there is a small fee involved for anyone who participates, Mahoney said, "The trip is such an uplifting experience that you feel like they have given you something, not the other way around."

To get involved, it is necessary to fill out an application, which can be obtained in the Community Service Office in the upper cafeteria. The program is open to anyone, including faculty. The deadline for applications is Nov. 22, and although the application consists of only seven questions, Mahoney urges students not to procrastinate. She stated, "It's not something you want to miss out on. Sure it's a big commitment, but it's worth it." For more information, contact the Community Service Office at 323-2989.

"The trip is such an uplifting experience that you feel like they have given you something, not the other way around."

—Angie Mahoney



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NEWS

News In Short

Residence Halls Closings Announced

The residence halls will close on Wednesday, November 27 at 10 a.m. for the Thanksgiving break, and will reopen on Sunday, December 1 at noon. The residence halls will close at 10 a.m. on Saturday, December 21 for the semester break and reopen at noon on Sunday, January 12. According to the notice released, there will be no contract extensions granted, and students are asked to make their travel arrangements accordingly.

□

AIDS Quilt Displayed

Approximately 200 panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Class Pavilion at Johns Hopkins University through November 11. The quilt can be seen between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call Johns Hopkins University at 516-6089.

□

Feminism and Architectural Theory Lecture To Be Held

The Women's Studies Discussion Group will present a lecture called "Has the Word Killed the Stone? Deconstruction and Feminism in Architectural Theory" on Tuesday, November 19 in Maryland Hall 200 at 4:30 p.m. The lecture will be given by Ana Lipscomb of Duke, Strygley & Associates, P.A. and all are invited to attend.

□

Area Code Changes

As of November 1, 1991 the area code for Loyola College is now 410. This area code will serve the Baltimore metropolitan area, all of Harford and Calvert counties, most of Anne Arundel, Howard, and Carroll counties as well as all of Maryland's Eastern Shore. Area code 301 may still be used when making calls, and will be in effect until October 1992.

□

Bus Rides Available for Thanksgiving Break

Student Activities is offering bus service to Hicksville, Long Island with one

stop at Exit 8A. The round trip cost is \$38.

Bus service is also being offered to Danbury Mall, Danbury Connecticut with a stop at Glenpoint Hotel in Teaneck, New Jersey. The cost of this trip is \$55.

The buses will depart at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, and return early Sunday, December 1.

Buses must be filled to run. Students should sign-up and place a \$30 non-refundable deposit with Student Activities by noon, Monday, November 25. Deposit will be refunded if the bus is cancelled, and the balance is due at departure.

□

Soup and Substance Held

On Tuesday, November 19 from noon until 1 p.m. the Jesuit Lay Collaboration will hold its second Soup and Substance. Brendan Walsh of Viva House will give a talk entitled "Choosing Christ in the World." It will be held in the Slinger VIP Lounge and soup and beverages will be provided. People are invited to bring a bag lunch, and to RSVP to Laura Clark MH305.

□

History Colloquium Held

The second History Department colloquium for this fall will be held on Monday, November 25, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Ms. Jackie McGlade will speak on "It Will Never Sell, There's No Sex: The Making of the Award Winning Boy's Town Hall of History." Pizza and soft drinks will be provided after the talk. All history majors and minors, as well as interested students, faculty, and other members of the Loyola community are invited.

□

"The Taming of the Shrew" Presented

The Evergreen Players Association will present "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater on Thursday, November 21, Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23. There will also be a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday, November 24. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission.

Public is not heeding AIDS warnings

by Karen Conley
News Staff Reporter

According to Richard Keeling, M.D., the director of Student Health Services at the University of Virginia and chairman of the National Aids Network, the American public is not heeding the warnings that could save lives. Different images control what an individual does, says and thinks. Keeling spoke and presented slides on Friday, November 8, in McCuire Hall at 5 p.m. about the values advocated in the media that he said ultimately contribute to the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Keeling explained that today choices are harder to make. Life is more complicated and each choice made involves considering each factor within a context. According to Keeling, two or three college students out of 1,000 have the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) meaning 36,000 students are infected with the virus nationwide. "College students have two basic choices to make, whether to drink alcohol and whether to have sex," he said. Making one or the other of these choices increases the risk of contracting HIV, he continued.

Students drink alcohol so they can feel relaxed and more sociable, said Keeling. Alcohol consumption has been linked to increased levels of sexual activity and date rape. Though 80 percent of college students professed to be sexually active in a survey, between 60 and 75 percent admitted they did not use condoms regularly, he continued. Unprotected sexual intercourse is one of the main transmitters of HIV.

Ignorance is not the cause of the spread of HIV on college campuses, according to Keeling. 95 percent of the students can answer questions about what the disease is and how it is transmitted. "We know the facts. We have trouble doing what we know, because we are too busy trying to imitate what we see," he said.

Keeling pointed out the use of sexually suggestive advertisements to sell alcoholic beverages. Slides were presented showing the "Swedish Bikini Team" and women in bathing suits on the beach with cold beers. "Be a part of it," commanded one hard liquor ad, as a woman hands a man a refreshing drink.

"What is it?" Keeling asks. "It's drinking. It promises to lead to sex. We are a nation who watches images, images flickering through our lives forming the context that helps us make decisions," said Keeling.

According to Keeling, the average American views about 20,000 television commercials a year. 14,000 of those commercials contain references to sex and only 175 pertain to birth control and HIV/AIDS prevention. The majority of images we see contain sexual content, and the United States is a visually-oriented society, making us vulnerable to "doing what we see," said Keeling.

Television and other media even determine the ideal gender roles, Keeling stated. Women are shown to be "soft, smooth and silky", compliant, passive, beautiful and incomplete without a man, he said. Men are depicted as having nothing to do with anyone. Keeling explained, they are told by Nike, "Don't just serve: Rule." Men are instructed to "accept no limitations", live life "close to the edge", to "break the law". He continued, they say to women "Why ask why?", anything a man chooses to do to a woman is "beyond question."

Keeling explained that society is becoming increasingly concerned with image. "Personal importance is determined by what we own, what we wear

The office of Student Activities is sponsoring a Spring Break Trip to Cancun. The trip will depart on Friday, February 29, 1992 and return on March 7, 1992.

The price of the trip is \$619 from Baltimore. This price includes roundtrip airfare to Cancun, roundtrip airport transfers, seven nights hotel lodging based on quad occupancy, lodging taxes and gratuities. There will also be special college week events included and a bilingual staff to assist students.

The tour trip is being conducted through Moguls Ski & Sun Tours, Inc. According to the information released by Student Activities, a \$75 non-refundable deposit is due by December 15 to reserve a space. The final payment is due by January 25, 1992.

Contact the Student Activities Office for more information.

and what others think of us," said Keeling. "College students are desperate to be accepted into a group and do not want to be different. Self-esteem is comprised of feelings of affirmation and competency," according to Keeling. "How can a person be secure with themselves when affirmation and competence depends on keeping up with changing fads and increasing materialistic standards?" he asked.

"If we lose sight of ourselves, it becomes difficult to ask what we want," said Keeling. He explained three needs a person must develop to make the right decisions for himself/herself and the future. Self-esteem was the first. Keeling said a person must find themselves and their own values, learning to affirm and

love himself or herself. A person must also have communication skills in order to express needs and emotions, thereby developing relationships. A sense of community in which a person and their individuality feels safe is necessary. Students need to find common ground and establish values. "People have to stop hurting each other and be humane," he said.

Keeling ended by naming 29 students who have died of AIDS at the University of Virginia in the past nine years. He read off each name and asked the audience to remember each name. "Remember them and be reminded. Know who you are and do what you value," he concluded.

Urban plunge helps homeless awareness

by Jennifer Harhigh
News Staff Reporter

In conjunction with Hunger and Homelessness Week, the Community Service Office sponsored an Urban Plunge for the weekend of November 15-17. The purpose of the Urban Plunge was to allow Loyola students to come to a greater understanding of the problems faced by the homeless, said Jennifer Eller, a veteran of past plunges and a student coordinator.

The Urban Plunge is not a new event. There were three last semester. Two plunges took place in downtown Baltimore at Christopher Place, a shelter for homeless men, and the other took place in Washington, D.C. Chris Longmore, a participant in past plunges, said it was "a very powerful experience... you come away with a greater understanding of the problems of the homeless." Eller shared this sentiment, "I learned that homeless people are people also. They shouldn't be put down because of their situation."

The plunge this weekend was based at St. Ignatius Church in downtown

Baltimore. The church, which is actually the original site of Loyola College, allowed the project to use a floor which is available for various community service activities. The participants in the plunge spent Friday night primarily educating themselves about the various hardships encountered by the homeless. On Saturday, they were divided into small groups and sent to volunteer at a number of homeless shelters and soup kitchens throughout the city. Then they returned to St. Ignatius for both personal and group reflection on their experiences. The weekend was coordinated by sophomores Eller and Tom Gibbons, with the assistance of Dave Morris, a seminarian who is active in Campus Ministries, and Sr. Missy Cugerty, formerly of Christopher Place.

According to Eller, the Urban Plunge is "a learning experience that the Loyola Community should take advantage of, because it shows us that there's a world going on outside Loyola." For those who were interested, but unable to attend this plunge, there will be others offered in the spring semester, said Eller.

Sexual harassment on campus

continued from p. 1

ed to talk to an "advisor." The "advisor" can be a resident assistant, the director of campus ministries, the counseling center, the health center or student life, said Clark. The policy urges members of the college community to file complaints as soon as possible after harassment occurs. "It takes a greater toll to keep your mouth shut," said Clark.

Donofrio said, the first step in dealing with the situation is an informal one. The grievance policy states that a 30-day period is allotted from the first meeting with an advisor to the submission of a written petition. During this time, the victim is encouraged to bring his/her grievance to the attention of the accused and attempt to work out the situation without a written record, according to Donofrio.

If this doesn't work, a written petition is submitted to the advisor who then discusses the complaint with "the dean of the appropriate school if the grievance is

against a faculty member or student, or the director of personnel if the grievance is against a member of the staff or administration." (Section 6.5)

If the issue has not been resolved within ten days of such action, the victim may file a grievance petition and present it to the grievance panel. "This is a peer review process," said Donofrio. "The idea was to create due process for both the accused and [the victim]," she said.

Clark spoke of student-to-student grievances. "Any student can bring charges against another student within the code," she said. The grievance policy is seen as helpful and necessary when dealing with an issue like sexual harassment because of its clarity, Clark added. "The clearer we can be, the easier it will be for people to come forward," said Clark. "It takes a strong student to say, 'I've got to put an end to it.'"

Information was also taken from CPS reports.

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For more information, please contact Gene Marshall
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NEWS

Chemistry week celebrated at Loyola

by Sarah Hoff
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola Chemistry Department participated in National Chemistry Week, November 3 through November 9. Several events took place on campus.

National Chemistry Week, presented by the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society, is coordinated in cooperation with the Maryland Science Center as well as local colleges and universities. At Loyola, the week's events included chemical demonstrations, most notably last Thursday's balloon and plastic bag simulation of the 1937 explosion of the Hindenburg dirigible, taking place on the chapel lawn. The Hindenburg, a German airship, exploded due to a spontaneous reaction of hydrogen with oxygen, killing thirty people.

Also included in the week's events were videos and presentations conducted in the fourth floor Donnelly Science

Center/Knott Hall lounge. Among those who contributed to the organization of National Chemistry Week 1991 at Loyola are Dr. Father Dan Perine, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Sister Denise Eby, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Melvin Miller, professor and chair of chemistry.

According to Miller, Loyola's participation in National Chemistry Week took place in order to generate interest in chemistry as well as attract attention to chemistry, a relatively obscure department due to the fact that there are few chemistry majors here at Loyola. Miller said, "Chemistry is one of those things, due to its difficulty, that scares a lot of people away. Chemistry requires a well-rounded knowledge of physics, mathematics and computer science." There are, in all four years here at Loyola, only about eighteen chemistry majors, Miller added.

National Chemistry Week, an idea originally proposed by a member of the American Chemical Society and endorsed by the Mayor of Baltimore as well as the Governor of Maryland, will be promoted by Loyola College every year from this year on during the first week of November, Miller said. Throughout the country, there are approximately 50,000 members of the American Chemical Society. In the Maryland section, there are approximately 1200 members. Dean of Arts and Sciences David Roswell is on the national committee.

Other Maryland colleges and universities which hosted National Chemistry Week events were Howard County Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, Towson State University, Harford Community College and UMBC.

On Wednesday, November 6, an EPA speaker spoke at the Phoenix Festival Theater on the topic, "Remediation Technologies using Chemistry at Hazardous Waste Sites."

The Maryland Science Center also hosted National Chemistry Week events, including a Baltimore City Fireboat water demonstration showing how water chemistry is used to save lives and property, and a Maryland Department of the Environment Emergency Response demonstration highlighting how personnel and equipment are used in chemical and oil spill emergencies. The Science Center also hosted the Wheaton Village Volunteer Classblowers, a group of craftsmen demonstrating an ancient craft based on chemistry.

Additional Maryland Science Center events included a demonstration which explained the modern chemical instrumentation used to determine the condition of the Chesapeake and our environment. Lastly, the Science Center offered teacher workshops, the themes of which were "Teaching Chemistry in Secondary Schools" and "Hands on Chemistry Learning in the Elementary School," highlighting classroom show and tell type programs such as "Discovering Color Chromatography," "Analysis of a 'Mystery' substance using hands on experiments in a mock scientific conference," and "Study of Water Bubbles and Surface Tension."



Dr. Miller (left) supervises some revisions on the recreation of the "Hindenburg."



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Recreation of the "Hindenburg" for National Chemistry Week.



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Explosion of the "Hindenburg" replica took place on the chapel lawn.

New recruiting ideas proposed

continued from p. 1

Some international students are attracted to Loyola College's athletic program. Charlie Haynes from Southport, England, is a senior finance major who plays soccer for the college. He said he always had a desire to play soccer at the university level. Since universities in England focus more on academics, Haynes' coach encouraged him to apply to a college in the United States. Despite the fact that Haynes feels the British education system is better than the United States' system, he enjoys being in the States, although at the end of each semester he "looks forward to going home."

Sean Nolan and Mark Hopper, who are senior accounting majors from Dublin, were also interested in Loyola because of its athletics. They were recruited by Loyola to play soccer. Nolan commented that Ireland's education on the university level is not as good as the United States' system of education. However, education in Ireland is less expensive than in the United States. Nolan also added that there are more universities in the States to choose from than in Ireland. He expressed that "coming to Loyola was the best choice [I] ever made."

Similar to Nolan, Hopper came to Loyola specifically to play soccer. He stated that "the fact that [Loyola] has good academic standards also encouraged me to come over."

Haynes, Hopper, and Nolan agreed that becoming involved with a sports team made it easier to meet more students throughout the college. These three students are considering the possibility of living in the United States permanently after graduation.

Healy recognizes that Loyola needs to implement various services to aid international students who plan on studying at Loyola. Some services will include host families or host students, special orientation, or help in obtaining social security cards and driver's licenses.



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NEWS

Students encouraged to help promote awareness

by Bill Macsherry
News Staff Reporter

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week will be held from Nov. 18 to 23 to promote awareness of the "economically poor and hungry" and encourage student participation in community service opportunities, according to junior Lisa Burdette, Community Service Council president and student coordinator for the week's activities.

The week begins today with a Mass honoring the Jesuit and women martyrs who were murdered two years ago. The Mass will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

The events will continue Monday evening with a lecture featuring Michael Susko, Loyola graduate and author of "Cry of the Invisible," a collection of writings from the homeless and survivors of psychiatric hospitals. The lecture, sponsored by the Peace and Justice Series, will be from 7-8:30 p.m. in Knott Hall Room 02. According to Burdette, writers of selected essays will share their thoughts about possible preconceived notions about the homeless who might suffer from mental problems.

Tomorrow, in the Sellinger VIP Lounge from 12-1 p.m., Brendan Walsh from VIVA House will give a talk entitled, "Choosing Christ in the World." VIVA House is a Catholic Worker House in Baltimore which works with the

poor and promotes peace. This Soup and Substance Series event is sponsored by the Jesuit/Lay Collaboration Committee. All faculty, staff and administrators who are interested in participating should call Laura Clark at extension 2355.

A Hunger Banquet, co-sponsored by student residents of McKenna House and Caddy House, will be held Tuesday night in McGuire Hall from 6-7:30 p.m. The dinner will be a "powerful and enlightening event" that will allow students to "experience firsthand how food resources are distributed around the world," said Burdette. To RSVP for the banquet, call the Community Service office at extension 2380.

"The Fast is a symbolic way for all to understand the plight of the economically poor and hungry in our nation and world."

— Lisa Burdette

Immediately following the Hunger Banquet will be a Panel Discussion on Hunger and Homelessness at 7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Burdette said that all members of the Loyola College com-

munity are invited to "come and talk with people who have experienced homelessness firsthand." Panelists will include people who are currently homeless and agency representatives.

According to Burdette, the event, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, "will be informal and let us know that homelessness is not hopeless. Everyone will learn how they can play a part to help the worsening situation get better."

A Prayer Service is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Fava Chapel in Hammerman House to help prepare students who are participating in a 24-hour-long fast.

"We encourage all Loyola community members to give up their dinner, breakfast and lunch for 24 hours to become acutely aware of the millions of people who live with so little," said Burdette. "The Fast is a symbolic way for all to understand the plight of the economically poor and hungry in our nation and world."

From 5-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evening, and Noon-4 p.m. on Saturday, the Charles Street Bridge will, according to Burdette, become a "toll bridge" where all students who pass will be encouraged by members of Loyola's Circle K organization to donate meal points, canned food goods, or money.

Burdette said that the meal points, collected by Circle K and Community Ser-

vice Council representatives, will be totaled at the end of the week and Marriott Food Corporation will exchange them for a bulk quantity of dry goods. Money donated throughout the week will go to benefit Oxfam America, a non-profit international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

The objective of the sleep out is "to understand what it is like to be without shelter."

— Lisa Burdette

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, the "Campus Sleep Out" will begin with a lecture in Knott Hall Room 02 featuring Laurie Stokes, a television journalist with Baltimore's Fox 45 News. Stokes will speak about the 72 hours she spent with the homeless as part of a reporting series broadcasted last summer.

According to Resident Assistant and senior Kevin Kirby, the lecture, sponsored by the Charleston Educational Series and run by the Charleston Student Life staff, will include video clips of

Stokes' series on the homeless. She will explain how she "played the part of a homeless person" and "describe to us her encounters with them in any given situation," said Kirby.

Following the lecture, students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to spend the night, from 9 p.m. Wednesday night until 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning, outside on the college Quadrangle. The objective of the sleep out is "to understand what it is like to be without shelter," said Burdette.

Burdette said, the sleep out event will begin with a "Poverty Game," an activity that has participants "question their own morals and ethics." They compete to create the most beautiful collage while playing out the social class roles of storekeepers, clergy, and social workers, according to Burdette. There will also be a letter writing campaign on behalf of three legislative bills currently under study by lawmakers.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, Thanksgiving Mass officially ends the fast at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. All members of the Loyola Community are invited to gather for a liturgy of celebration and thanksgiving, said Burdette.

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week will end with Thanksgiving Dinner, an annual event, held for the entire student body on Thursday in McGuire Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Resigns

continued from p. 1

life is "restructuring the staff." The head residents will be hearing more disciplinary cases and creating programs until a new assistant director takes over, she added. Clark will meet regularly with the three head residents. There will also be people staffing the East side office if any student has questions or problems, according to Clark.

In January, Thies will become the assistant director of the East side. Thies stated he was the head resident of Hammerman/Butler last year. He is currently a full-time graduate student studying clinical psychology. He attended St. John's University, a small undergraduate school in Minnesota, where he earned a degree in business. Clark said that another graduate student will be hired in January as a head resident to replace Thies.

Thies said he will "continue what's been developed in the first semester." He added that the resident assistants are "fantastic and very creative. I'm sure this will continue next semester." Lomauro said that the resident assistants "have done a lot of work and have taken initiative in their areas to build community. I'm particularly impressed with the new RAs who have shown a lot of maturity and dedication."

Clark said, "Our hope is to create the least disruption possible. We wanted a smooth transition and to find someone familiar with that side of campus." In the spring, Clark added that Loyola will be doing a "candidate search" and hiring someone for the position of assistant director to the East Side for the fall.

our ticket to first-class citizenship. Which means that we vote the better people into office and the worst people out," stated Robinson. She added, "We have no right talking about politics and bad politicians unless we vote for whomever we think is best."

After a brief question and answer session, Father Sellinger gave a collectors box made of oak wood and a pewter Loyola signet to Robinson, thanking her for speaking at Loyola. Following the lecture, there was a reception for Robinson.

Robinson speaks on history of civil rights in America

by Alexis Martin
News Staff Reporter

Amelia Robinson, civil rights activist who is a member of the Center for non-violent Social Change, spoke at Loyola in a lecture entitled, "America Since the Civil Rights Movement" on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Knott Hall 05.

"America Since the Civil Rights Movement" was sponsored by The Engineers of Intelligence. At the beginning of the event, Marcus Robinson, president of the club, talked about the group, stating that its purpose is to encourage interaction between students of different backgrounds. "I thought about starting an organization to increase awareness and understanding," commented Robinson.

Keith Cladysz, a member of The Engineers of Intelligence, introduced Amelia Robinson, stating that Robinson's home, the center of the civil rights movement in Selma, Alabama, was used by many civil rights activists such as Martin Luther King.

"She is best known as the woman in front of the Bloody Sunday march where she was gassed, beaten, and left for dead on Pettus Bridge in Montgomery, Alabama," said Cladysz. Following the introduction, an excerpt showing this event from the P.B.S. documentary "Eyes On the Prize" was shown. Robinson and approximately 599 other marchers were hit with tear gas and beaten by state troopers. At that march Robinson was knocked unconscious and assaulted

with excessive amounts of tear gas. Robinson said the intensified assault against her occurred because the police knew she was at the front of the civil rights movement in Selma, Alabama, where the march began.

Robinson's first statement upon beginning her lecture was that she would "do it all again." Later she said, "Even though I was beaten I didn't lose my determination. I never became afraid."

Robinson discussed how the right to vote is a privilege and why young adults should not give up that right. "People should realize that the right to vote was not handed to them on a silver tray. It was written with sweat, tears, death, and signed with the blood of many people."

Robinson also discussed the paradox

of equal opportunity in today's society, the world's failing economies, and genocide. Robinson believes that government leaders are committing modern forms of genocide through such vehicles as AIDS, abortion, and drugs. "Representatives from all over the world got together and decided that there are too many people in the world. It wasn't long before there was a man-made disease known as AIDS. And why haven't we appropriated any money to do some research work to see how we can combat AIDS? They figure that this is a way that people can get rid of people," said Robinson.

Robinson added that an African man has found a way to arrest AIDS, but American politicians will not let his an-

tidote into the country. Robinson feels that drugs are another way for the government to get rid of people. "It (drugs) destroys them mentally and physically," said Robinson.

"Another way is to divide and conquer," said Robinson. She used the recent hearings with Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas as an example of her point. "It's what the system wants. They get the best of us to destroy the other. Once they split us up, they can proceed to conquer us."

Robinson is strongly opposed to abortion and stated that it is killing. She feels that it is another way that the government controls the population.

She concluded her lecture by going back to the topic of voting. "Don't forget

"After I plugged it in,
everything clicked for me."



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OPINION

editorials

Kimberly E. Hüselberger, *Editor-in-Chief*
Amy Schnappinger, *Managing Editor*
Kevin Kirby, *Associate Editor*
Linda Cronin, *News Editor*
David Zic, *Layout Editor*

An explanation

Last week, due to mechanical difficulties, *The Greyhound* was unable to publish an issue. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience that this might have caused. Our production equipment is more than ten years old, and problems like the one we faced last week may occasionally be impossible to avoid.

With each issue, we strive to produce a newspaper that is well written and well designed. There are many difficulties that we must surmount in the process. First of all, we have a very small core staff in addition to the large numbers of students who will submit articles throughout the year. Although most of our staff is extremely dedicated, it is simply not large enough. This makes it difficult for us to catch all of our mistakes.

Secondly, we are currently without a faculty advisor, and have recently received word that this may continue indefinitely. A plan to hire an advisor for next semester has been rejected due to lack of funds, and we have been unsuccessful in our attempts to find an existing faculty member to take this post.

The Greyhound's staff is comprised entirely of students who are still learning about what it takes to produce a high quality newspaper. Without an advisor, we are placed at an extreme disadvantage. Nevertheless, we will continue in our efforts to produce a paper the entire school can be proud of. We thank you for your continued support.

New policy needed

Loyola has taken the first step towards dealing with sexual harassment by giving us a clear definition of the term as it applies to the college. But a definition only goes so far, especially when it is not clear what to do if a person has been harassed.

The Student Handbook lists a number of people who a student can contact if he/she feels he/she has been harassed. It does not explain how a complaint is filed, however.

There should be one specific person or office that a student can address complaints to, not a multitude of people to choose from. The current process of filing a complaint seems unnecessarily long and unclear. First, there is an informal complaint of which there is no written record. Then, if the problem cannot be resolved in a face-to-face conversation, a formal complaint is filed. This is followed by a peer review process. It is understandable that the college needs to protect the rights of both the accuser and the accused, but a process this complicated and time-consuming is sure to deter victims from actually doing anything about their problem.

Sexual harassment can be a painful and embarrassing experience. It should never be magnified by an unclear complaint process. The college needs to formulate and outline an exact process of filing sexual harassment complaints.

Support recycling

After much work, the recycling process on campus is finally underway. Last week's program was a success that proves the importance of recycling to Loyola students.

All involved with the program—Stacy Kontrabecki, John Hartman and especially those students who brought their recyclables to the McManus Theater—should be congratulated for a job well done. Their dedication proves Loyola's commitment to improving the quality of our environment through recycling.

Because students obviously want a regular recycling program implemented and are willing to work to make it a reality, serious consideration should be given to the proposal that was drawn up a few weeks ago. The money involved is considerable, but would be well worth the return.

When the recycling program is repeated in the next few weeks, all students are encouraged to take their recyclables to the designated area and prove once again our commitment to a very worthy cause.

Term limitations are the easy way out

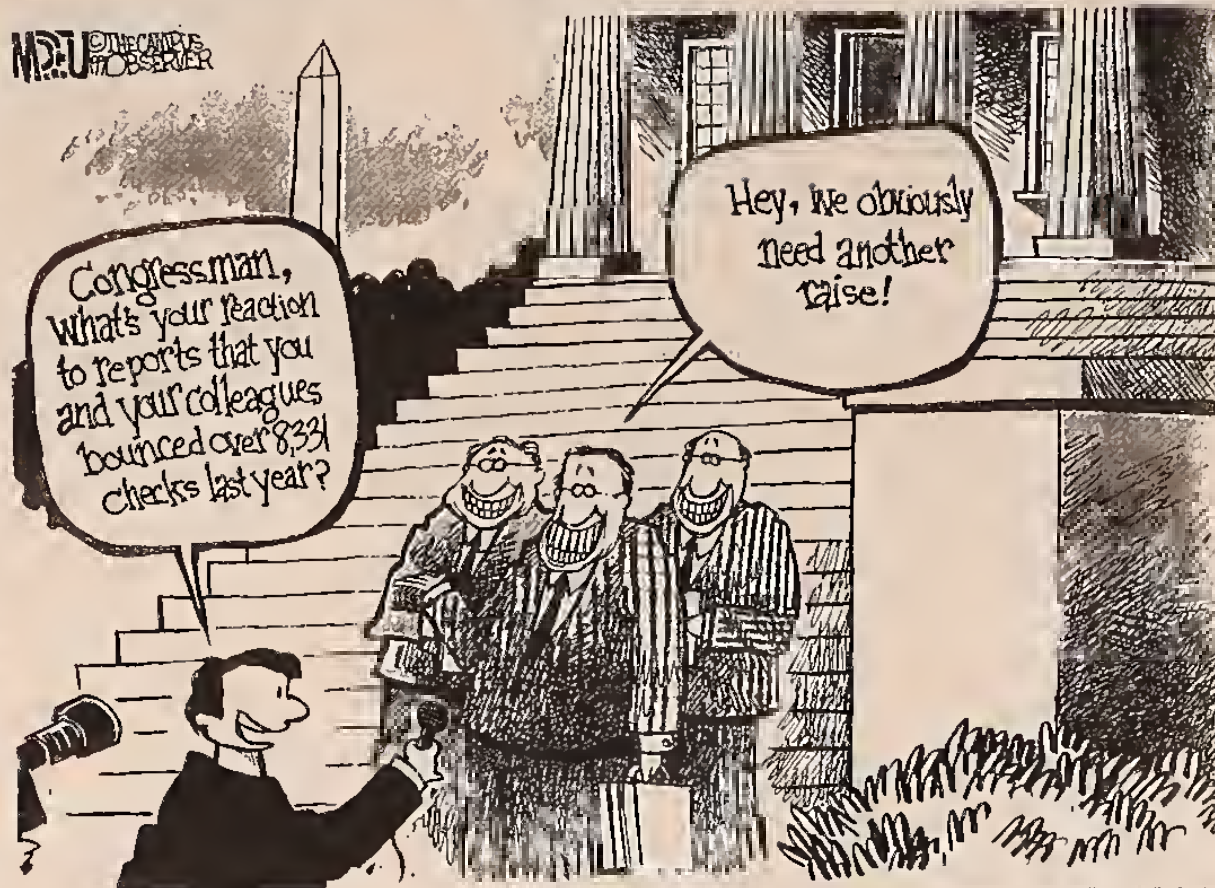
Americans are clearly fed up with their Congressional leaders. More voters see them not only as ineffective and stagnant, but as unscrupulous pawns of special interest groups. Our "leaders" seem to be more interested in preserving and extending their own careers, than being responsive to their constituents. When people consider the job performance of

George Matysek

some representatives, and look at such things as the numerous scandals that plague Washington and the unnecessary quirks of the job—limousines, franking privileges, inflated staffs, private gyms and pools, and they begin to cry, "Throw the bums out!" Thus, term limitations appear to be the magic potion to remedy the festering diseases of Congress; simply get rid of them after a designated length of service, and new faces will do the job the way it was meant to be done.

Unfortunately, the idea is nothing more than a knee jerk reaction that will do little, if anything, to solve the serious problems in our government today. In fact, limiting terms works counter to the interests of Americans. By approving such measures, citizens are really limiting themselves. They are taking away part of their own right to vote. There should be no barriers to re-electing those we consider to be good representatives. If people don't like the job their Congressmen are doing, then they shouldn't re-elect them! It's really that simple. You can "throw the bums out," as we desperately need to do, through the ballot box, not from some undemocratic, unconstitutional term limitation law. As cliché as it sounds, voting is one of the fundamental rights of Americans, and we should do everything in our power to protect it. Every two years, the House goes up for re-election, and every six, the Senate. That is the time to determine who the best person is for the position, and whether or not to keep someone in office. We need more confidence collectively as voters. By endorsing term limitation laws we are saying, in effect, that we're not smart enough to pick our leaders, so after a certain amount of time, we'll just clear everybody out—good and bad, and start all over again.

Despite the fact that a majority of Americans say they favor term limitation (an ABC/The Washington Post poll puts the statistic at 74 percent, pro), if you look at voting patterns, citizens keep putting the same people back in office. In 1990, 98 percent were re-elected to the House of Representatives, suggesting



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that people must be satisfied with their own local leaders. The problem is, they don't like the "other guys." People in Massachusetts are happy with Senator Ted Kennedy, and probably disapprove of Senator Jesse Helms, while the reverse is likely to be true in North Carolina. But no one would approve of those from North Carolina telling those in Massachusetts that they can't re-elect Kennedy. That is what we would be doing by approving term limitation laws—controlling the way people can vote.

Last Tuesday, groundswell support for term limitations in Washington state seemed to guarantee passage of legislation that would have confined members of Congress to twelve years of total service, and state lawmakers to ten. However, the bill was surprisingly defeated. Though the prominence of House Speaker Tom Foley probably had more to do with its defeat than any philosophical argument, the citizens of Washington nevertheless made the right move. Other states should follow Washington's example, and squelch the movement towards term limitations.

Why? If one examines more closely the proposition of term limits, looking beyond the questions of legality and morality, one can see that instead of helping, they cause more problems than they are worth. For example, from my congressional district, Representative Helen Bentley, in my opinion, is doing an outstanding job. If Maryland had term limits, she would eventually be thrown

out of office. Not only would Marylanders be losing an excellent representative, but her replacement might be inferior to her. Sherry Bebrich Jeff, writing in the *Los Angeles Times*, points out that "there's no guarantee that strong leaders—or weak leaders—will be replaced by strong leaders . . . or by leaders who will be any more representative than current officeholders . . . New faces do not necessarily mean new perspective."

You can "throw the bums out," as we desperately need to do, through the ballot box, not from some undemocratic, unconstitutional term limitation law.

Perhaps the worse result of imposing term limitation, other than the fact that it can push good leadership out, is that it fosters what has become known as "lame duckism." The elected official, knowing he can't be re-elected, resigns himself to that fact and does little of significance in his remaining term. Not having to face his voters to account for his policy through new elections, he can afford to drift through as a "lame duck." With his hands tied by the term limit, the power

he holds is curtailed. The representative or senator (or president for that matter) is unable to wield the full extent of his authority, and a dangerous portion slips further into the paws of special interest groups.

It seems to me, that like in so many other issues, we are directing all of our energy in the wrong direction. Instead of endorsing term limitations, we should go to the root of the problem of why we are even debating term limits. We should be calling for a repeal of franking privileges, eliminating what is essentially free advertising for Congressmen. We should also call for the elimination of Congressional limousines, gyms, pools, etc., demand for the reduction of personal staff sizes, and reduce the power of incumbency by calling for a change in the way election campaigns are run and financed. Those are the real areas where the difficulties lie.

It's time for voters to wake up, and see how much power they really do hold. We can shape the direction the country is going if we only tap the strength that we hold. We need to take an active interest in government, and look more critically at our own elected officials. Are they really living up to our expectations? If not, we should vote them out! If we don't, then the result is a collection of incompetent fools who we have no one but ourselves to blame for being there.

George Matysek is a staff writer for the Opinion page.

Thank you Pinatubo, I'm angry again

Mount Pinatubo was finally at rest—at least that's the assumption most Americans made when the Philippine volcano disappeared from the headlines and TV newscasts late last summer. It reappeared occasionally as background to political stories about the negotiations between the U.S. and the Philippines over extending the leases of our air and naval bases there.

Andrew Ciofalo

But two weeks on a North Carolina beach at August's end and a move up county in September had sufficiently disconnected me from my newspaper, TV set and the noise that is Baltimore to have broken the threads of concern about events beyond my bucolic realm in the land of corn fields and horse farms. At night I marveled that the sky was a deep

black; I had moved out from under the glowing pinkish dome that eerily exposes urban denizens to the pleasures and terrors of the night.

My wife and I, college professors both, had long sought to escape the cascade of traffic on Bellona Avenue, to find a quiet place where reading and writing would be interrupted only by devices of our own choosing—forays to the Shrewsbury markets, walks along the trail overlaying the bed of the old Northern Central Railroad, breakfast or lunch at the Wagon Wheel in Hereford, and apple sampling at the orchard farmstands on Route 23 winding toward Stewartstown.

Being a city-bred guy (New York and then Baltimore), I was amazed at how well I was taking to a laid-back country life. Had my psyche somehow been altered by childhood exposure to those Dick and Jane readers that touted an allspice American norm in which rosy-cheeked hobos, hooked by their noses to aromatic strands, floated toward oven-fresh pies cooling on kitchen sills?

Or did the rolling boil of the pasta pot in Nana's kitchen send me on steamy plumes of garlic, oregano and sweet cooked tomatoes into a dim genetic past connecting me forever to a patch of

Sicilian hillside? At last I began to understand that strange upwelling in my chest when the retired Don Corleone keeled over dead in his tomato patch in "The Godfather." Was I, too, destined to plant tomatoes?

Morning after morning of spectacular salmon-shaded sunrises with encores in

As I make the morning drive to my job of teaching would-be journalists the skills and ethics of the profession, I am renewed by the thought that I can prepare them for no higher calling.

day-glo orange each evening on the opposite side of the sky, all framed through farmhouse windows, evoked Norman Rockwell sensations that crowded all other sensibilities from my life. I turned to my wife and said, "I don't think I'll ever have another important thought. . . I don't have any ideas. . . I'm not even angry about anything. . . I'll never write another op-ed piece."

Then Jim Brown called. Holder of the local Sunpaper-delivery franchise, he asked if we wanted *The Sun* delivered. I said yes, and by 4 a.m. the next day the newspaper arrived at the foot of our driveway.

And with it came an unwelcome wake-up call—Mount Pinatubo. All that ash the volcano spewed into the atmosphere was splashing brilliant sunrises and sunsets across American skies, so the story went. Later that morning I watched the colors streaking the horizon from my east-facing kitchen window. But this

time the roseate glow evoked no prismatic nostalgia. All I could think of were our bases in the Philippines.

So now it begins. Those few days of escape from caring about the world, that brief suspension of conscience, the appeal of living in my own perfect little world—they plugged the neural pathways through which creativity ordinarily wells up under the unbearable pressure to resolve the unending contradictions in the human story. The news will not be denied.

Journalism is our only connection, tenuous as it is, to a distant reality. There are those who would deny us that reality by replacing the judgement of editors with the fecklessness of reader focus groups so that tomorrow morning's newspaper won't cause a trembling reader's hand to clutch one precious drop of coffee over the cup's lip.

I could have been lost in corn, but being out here doesn't mean abandoning back there. Yes, I'm willing to pay more taxes so that those living in fiery fear in Baltimore's crumbling row houses can have better schools, better health care, better housing and three squares a day. Once again, saved by the news.

As I make the morning drive to my job of teaching would-be journalists the skills and ethics of the profession, I am renewed by the thought that I can prepare them for no higher calling. There is the duty to uncover corruption and preserve the integrity of our societal and legal systems. In between they give you the weather, the ball scores and the body count.

I could never teach them if I remained in a bucolic state of mind. Thank God and Mount Pinatubo, I can get angry again.

Reprinted, with permission from *The Baltimore Sun*. Andrew Ciofalo is an Associate Professor in the Writing and Media Department.

EDITORIAL OPPORTUNITY

The Greyhound is currently looking for someone to fill the position of Assistant Opinion Editor. Position will begin in the spring semester. All majors will be considered, but preference will be given to English and/or Writing/Media majors. Please contact James Morrisard or Francis Gibbons at ext. 2352 for more information.

OPINION

Does the U.S. need a nationalized health plan?

Con: Options exist without interference

America has the finest, most advanced health care in the world. No where is access more immediately available to life saving procedures and equipment, and to highly qualified physicians like it is in the United States. People come from all over the world to study in American schools, observe advanced medical care, and gain knowledge about the newest innovations in medical technology. Yet,

George Matysek

because of uncontrolled medical costs, and a significant body of uninsured, many are now pushing to scrap the present system, and move towards the adaptation of a comprehensive, government-sponsored national health care package.

National Health Care proposals are being touted as panaceas for the present system's difficulties. Supporters argue that under a national insurance program, the uninsured would be eliminated, giving each citizen coverage for all medical and dental needs. The most talked about proposals would give government the authority to administer health care, employ doctors, and pay the costs of medical care through employer/employee payroll taxes and general public taxation. But conveniently overlooked are some severe problems with such a grandiose, impractical and unrealistic proposition.

The most glaring problem with the adaptation of such a system is the exorbitant cost. A national health care plan would necessitate incredible tax hikes, which would in turn plummet our current recession into a depression. There are few Americans who would be willing to accept the extraordinary reduction in personal income to taxation that would ensue under a national plan. But even in better economic times, national health care would siphon off and/or compete with critical funds in other important areas, such as social and defense spending.

Beyond economics, national health care plans have other inherent weaknesses. If there is one thing we should know by now, it is that government involvement equals bureaucracy, which equals waste, inferiority and confusion. Medical and government systems are already overwhelmed with red tape--adding more under a government administered health care system would only work to compound the problems, rather than alleviate them. Government acts as a hindrance to progress. Congressman

John Duncan, R., TN, sums the point up nicely when he said, "Government could find itself unable to respond to individuals with any degree of sensitivity or indeed with many of the promised benefits of the program. This inability to respond to individual needs on a one-to-one basis has been demonstrated time after time again." It has been said that the United States is the only advanced country without national medical care. The medical systems of such nations as Sweden, Canada, Australia, Israel, and Great Britain are cited by advocates of American national health care as models for a new American system. A more thorough examination would show that they definitely are not what we should be striving to duplicate. In each of the countries mentioned, there is a shortage of hospital beds, a smaller number of highly skilled professionals, such as neurosurgeons and heart specialists, incredible waiting lists (even for surgery), and monstrous taxation for the people. In Sweden, where the most hailed national health care system exists, every citizen and non-citizen is provided coverage. But at what cost? In 1983, health care cost exhausted a whopping 10 percent of the gross national product in Sweden! In

addition, the quality of care there leaves much to be desired. Other "models" are just as unsatisfactory. National health care in Israel is in a shambles. According to a recent article by Joel Brinkley in the Sept. 8th edition of *The New York Times Magazine*, a huge backlog of patients waiting for surgery is growing in Israel, as doctors strike because of government restrictions on working overtime. 1,500 heart patients there have to wait at least two years for surgery! Apathy among doctors abounds. Brinkley writes, "With neither physicians' nor hospital administrators' pay tied to job performance, they [doctors] have little incentive to work hard; and they don't." (A problem in other national systems.) Just as we seem to be moving towards a socialized system of health care, efforts are now being made by some in Israel (and even in the social welfare state of Sweden!) to move towards an American patterned system of medical privatization!

The root cause of the downfalls of nationalized systems is the lack of competition. Competition is the hallmark of general American success. It is what we must build on to correct the problems we are experiencing in the health care field today. Limiting competition through a national program will have disastrous results. "National health care" is possible without implementing socialized medicine. Alain Enthoven, in his book *Health Plan*, rigorously outlines the complexities of how competition can be used effectively to reduce soaring medical rates, and give coverage to all Americans. Briefly summarized, Enthoven suggests that we must "make



artwork by Thomas Christopher Jones

public use of private interest... to correct the failings of the market instead of supplanting it with regulation." He suggests that employers should offer multiple insurance plans to their employees, increasing competition among health providers, and in turn decreasing costs. He outlines numerous other ways to involve true market principles in order to bring down costs, and give everyone access. The way to go about correcting the problems then, is to do what Americans do best: use good old fashioned initiative and capitalism to work on sound ways of tackling the specific problems of the system.

Pro: America needs to join the healthy world

During economic times as difficult as these, the last thing anyone wants to discuss is an increased burden on the taxpayers. Yet this is exactly what is necessary if we intend to right one of the wrongs in our country. This wrong is the lack of a national health care policy in the United States. Nearly 30 percent of the population in the country has no form of health insurance yet these 30 percent are

they are worth it. If high taxes are the price and a healthy, safe populace is the result, then high taxes are worth it.

Critics also charge that the medical systems of other countries are overburdened and inefficient. While this may be true, there is no rule saying that we must base our system on other countries policies. We could have a collaboration of private and public practices that would keep costs down and medical service effective.

One final criticism of a national health care policy is that it will lead us down the road to socialism and eventual communism. While Senator McCarthy may have found this a legitimate argument, few others will. Most other "civilized nations" have some form of standardized medicine and they are no closer to communism than we are.

Francis Gibbons
Opinion Editor

just as likely to need health care as the other 70 percent.

A common catch phrase among those favoring a national health care policy is that we live in a nation where a common criminal can receive legal representation, but an honest citizen cannot afford health insurance. The United States is the only major, industrialized nation in the world (besides South Africa) that does not have a national health care policy. The reasons for this are numerous, but they can be refuted with facts and simple logic.

The most common sentiment in America concerning a national health care policy is that those who do have insurance do not want to pay for those who don't. They feel that it is the responsibility of Medicare and Medicaid to cover America's uninsured. The simple truth is that Medicare and Medicaid only cover minimal costs. Hospitals and insurance companies recoup these losses by charging the insured highly inflated prices. In the end, the insured wind up paying for the uninsured anyway.

Another common objection made by critics of a national health care policy is that government operations are too costly and inefficient. Critics feel that suddenly handing over something as large as health care would bog down the already overburdened federal health care system. The alternative is the already existent system of Health Networks and Health Maintenance Organizations. These plans are rigidly structured and cannot conform to the needs of every individual. Their guide books are difficult to follow and do not take into account the fact that families that are new to the plan may have doctors that are not part of the group.

Opponents of a National Health Care Policy cite the high taxes that other countries must endure to have these health care systems. In some nations over 10 percent of the Gross National Product is spent on nationalized health care. While these taxes are high, it has to be asked if

... we live in a nation where a common criminal can receive legal representation, but an honest citizen cannot afford health insurance.

level. A wealthy family would pay a greater portion of every medical bill, while a poor family would pay a smaller amount.

As mentioned before, a system of national health care has been effective in numerous other countries. In Canada, for instance, all major health bills are paid for from the government fund. When it was recently suggested that a five dollar surcharge be added to offset administrative costs there was a national outcry against the proposal.

In the beginning it would be difficult for the nation as a whole to adjust to a form of standardized medicine, but the rewards would outweigh the anxieties. We would be comfortable in the fact that all Americans are receiving adequate health care and paying according to our abilities. This system may be a long time in coming. There are powerful lobbies against a national health care policy and they will not be overcome easily. Hopefully, in the end, common sense will prevail, and we can join the rest of the "civilized world" in providing affordable health care for our citizens.

Resumes, job interviews and the real world... oh my!

It finally hit me last week, when I had to measure my head for a cap before I could register for classes. I am a senior. I had heard about the feeling in the past. But I'm not sure that I could have possibly understood it as an underclassman.

So I had to measure my head with this yellow strip of paper, list my height and weight on a form and order graduation announcements for all my closest family and friends who will send money upon receipt.

From the Staff...

Kimberly E.
Hitselberger
Editor-in-Chief

Yep, I'm a senior.

It's a good feeling at first, don't get me wrong. Finally, I get preference when registering for parking and classes (or so they tell me), and my core classes are a thing of the past. For a while, it was fun. But it didn't last.

A professor asked me if this was my last semester. I smirked and nodded in reply. Then came *The Question*.

"So, what are you going to do after graduation?"

Instant mood crash. Cold sweats,

shaking hands, alarm bells, the whole panic routine. Inside my brain, all hell broke loose as I stammered some answer and backed away.

Truth be told, I have absolutely no idea. None. Zip, zero, nada.

I don't think this is so unusual at this point. Actually, I think the typical senior is avoiding *The Question* at all costs as internal turmoil reigns supreme.

The thing is, I do know exactly what I want to do with my life. It just depends on what day you ask me.

Today, I want to move to a resort and work for a small paper. Tomorrow I'll probably want to live in Manhattan and write for *The New York Times*, and sometime next week I'll be looking at careers in the Coast Guard.

The problem is that there's this entire world out there with all these possibilities, and I may have majored in the most versatile thing known to man. Let's face it, you can do a ton with a degree in Communications. Lucky me.

Of course, I'm severely limited by this joke of an economy we're experiencing lately. Anyone who says the recession is over is either blatantly lying, or is independently wealthy and hasn't glanced at the Help Wanted pages lately. (Confidential to the White House: Whenever you guys are finished worrying about everyone else in the world, how 'bout taking a good look in the mirror? We could use some help ourselves, here.)

And the rest of my life sounds like a really long time, doesn't it? Too long to plan for at the moment, in any case,

regardless of what the personality tests say. I don't even know what to do this weekend—I don't plan ahead that much.

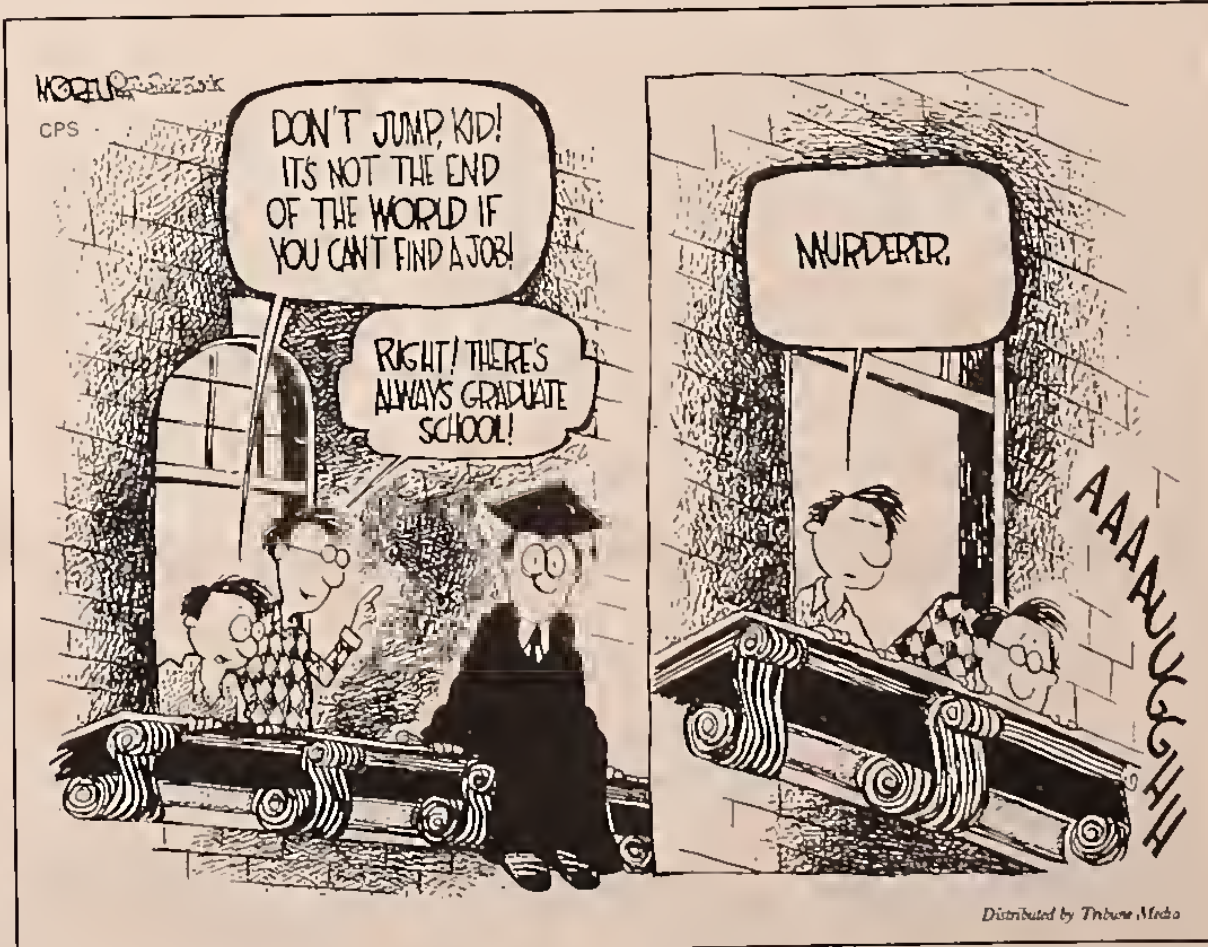
We're all too young for this, anyway. I've only been able to buy beer since August and I'm not even used to that yet. The liquor store still makes me nervous; all those options, and a part of me isn't sure I'm really legal.

... and sometime next week I'll be looking at careers in the Coast Guard.

I bought a suit last spring, to wear on interviews. It's a wool blend, navy blue (a proper "power color"), and hanging in the closet inside its plastic bag. I'm much more comfortable in jeans and a T-shirt.

I also have a resume. It's standard for college seniors—one typeset ivory bond sheet, listing classes, extracurriculars and awards. Mom and Dad are so proud.

The next logical step would be to mail the thing to a few managers or editors or someone, and beg them to hire me. And here, the whole problem comes around in a giant cosmic circle.



do I call them as a follow-up, or do I wait for them to call me?

Such problems.

I'm curious: has any other senior noticed how fast these four years have flown by? It seems like I lived in Hammenan just yesterday, and today I'll get a letter telling me when I have to move

off-campus permanently. It's a shame really. I've just gotten comfortable here.

Well, enough procrastinating about this. I'll just have to sit down and figure out what to do with this life of mine. Someday.

For now, I'd rather play at it, dabble around a bit before I make *The Final Deci-*

sion. Who knows? I may end up back at Loyola in some other capacity, frightening as that seems at the moment.

Whatever you do though, don't ask me *The Question* between now and graduation, because I don't have a clue what the answer will be, and I'll probably just lie. And what's the point of that?

OPINION

Kevorkian's Suicide Machine is the dark side of a very bright idea

Suicide is a dirty word. It is one of those words your mother will not explain and it is not considered suitable for party small talk. But lately suicide has become the topic of conversations, debates and even legislature in Washington State.

Amy Schnappinger
Managing Editor

Despite the attention, the rate of suicide has remained the same for the last 50 years.

The publication of *Final Exit* by Derek Humphry, founder of the right-to-die Hemlock Society, began the recent interest in suicide. The book, a guide to

suicide, spent 11 weeks on *The New York Times* best seller list in the Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous category.

Then came Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the Michigan physician who helped an Alzheimer's patient commit suicide by using his suicide machine. Recently two more people have used the machine to commit suicide.

Sherry Miller had multiple sclerosis and was described as terminally ill. Marjorie Wantz had been through 10 previous pelvic operations to escape the pain of papilloma virus.

Now, many people support the rights of patients that are terminally ill to choose suicide as an option. These people even support the idea of a physician assisting the patient. Voters in Washington State defeated an aid-in-dying bill by a very small margin.

Washington is not alone. Californians will vote on a similar issue next year, and Florida and Oregon are planning a vote on it in 1994. Obviously people are con-

cerned about the situation in which they will die. People do not want to die surrounded by an uncaring hospital staff. They do not want to linger on painfully for weeks, making themselves and their family miserable.

This is all to be admired. The people voting in support of this should also be commended. They are allowing people to end their lives if they see fit, not to linger under the care of a physician whose objective is to prolong life.

But these same people profess to be scared of Dr. Kevorkian and his machine. He is the "dark side" of physician-aided suicide. Dr. Kevorkian's machine represents a state of chaos, where anyone who wants to kill himself has an easy method. No longer do people have to overdose on sleeping pills or stuff a gun in their mouth. Now they have a "safe" and legitimate way to kill themselves.

People are outraged. How dare he help people who were not terminally ill

commit suicide? Those people could have led productive, useful lives for many years to come. Or could they?

Marjorie Wantz told Dr. Kevorkian, on videotape the night before her suicide, that she had previously tried to kill herself. "I tried loading a gun, but I didn't know how to load one," she said. "If you do it yourself, you don't know what you're doing." Mrs. Wantz also admitted that she had tried to kill herself three times by inhaling carbon monoxide and two times by overdosing on the sleeping medication Halcion.

Mrs. Wantz said she was in so much misery that all she wanted to do was sleep. She said later in the videotape, "when you're in my shoes, then you tell me what to do. Until you are, don't tell me what to do."

Sherry Miller had not tried to kill herself previously, but she admitted to Dr. Kevorkian that she was ready to die and had no qualms about her decision. "I just want out," said Ms. Miller. "There's

no turning back," she said. "I want to die, and I know there is no turning back. This is not an overnight decision."

Experts say that some form of mental illness or depression always accompanies suicidal tendencies. These women, however, seem very clear in their wish to end their lives. They have thought about the consequences and have made a rational decision to die.

Yet people would deny Mrs. Wantz the right to die because she is not terminally ill. This is wrong. If Mrs. Wantz had not found Dr. Kevorkian she would have simply kept trying again and again to kill herself. Maybe she would have been successful the next time. It is obvious this woman was determined to die.

Dr. Kevorkian is widely criticized for becoming involved in these cases. He is encouraging people to kill themselves when their condition is not terminal. Experts say suicidal people who are not terminally ill can benefit from therapy. This therapy encourages them to live life and

not give up.

But many people have given up and for them the only hope is death. It is good that many states are preparing to give the right of physician-aided suicide to terminally ill patients. But other people need to be considered. Should someone have to suffer when they do not want to? Isn't that the right of the individual to decide? After all, it is our own mind and body and we know it much better than anyone else. Let people have the right to end their life with dignity.

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*All Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed. Names may be withheld upon request under certain circumstances. Letters may be edited for length, offensive or libelous material or spelling and punctuation. The Editor reserves the right to hold letters for publication.*

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letters to the editor

Extremist views are in the mainstream

Editor:

Lately I've been concerned by some of my classmates' perceptions of what constitutes "fanaticism" and "extremism." I have recently heard these pejorative labels assigned to movements such as feminism, human rights, and the ethical treatment of animals. I have always been puzzled why ideas like gender equality and the ethical treatment of sentient beings are considered to smack of fanaticism and so-called leftist tendencies. (One of those things, I guess you could say, "that make ME go hmmm.") Personally, I think casting these movements in a leftist vein only does a disservice to the moderates and the right.

While on the subject of gross misinterpretations, let's examine the images that the word "activist" brings to mind when uttered. I am suspicious that far too many students associate activism with extraordinary things—people wired with explosives chaining themselves to large, heavy objects for example. Scarcely a student, unless she or he be one of those so-called "fanatics" on campus, seem to view activism as the simple act of leading a life consistent with one's values and doing one's part to further his or her beliefs. Granted, there may be some fanatical activists out there, but the two words are not synonymous.

Maybe these phenomena are symptomatic of America and it's unfair to criticize our campus for being representative of the nation; however, in this instance it's my personal opinion that we could improve by being the exception rather than the rule. Finally, at least ponder what is being implied as moderate when a slogan such as "Human rights now" is dismissed as fanatical. Does this mean that "Human rights sometimes" or "Human rights later" would be a proper, "moderate" catchphrase?

Tracy Dayhoff
Class of 1992

Freshman Election editorial draws criticism

Editor:

In response to the editorial/opinion written by Mr. Rudy Miller entitled "SGA Elections need more political substance", which appeared in the October 28, 1991 edition of *The Greyhound*, I would like to address the lack of knowledge and research that was employed in writing the article. To this date, I have no information from any other SGA official as to any interviews or interrogatories which occurred on behalf of Mr. Miller, and I am positive that no one contacted me as to affirm any facts of arguments presented in the opinion. Although the article is an opinion, any student and scholar, especially those in the field of journalism, realize that a certain amount of research is involved to support any arguments and logical deductions made in such an opinion. I will address the problems as they appear in the actual article, and will try to be as fair as possible.

In the first paragraph of the opinion, Mr. Miller states, "Despite typical voter apathy some students did manage to make it to the polls..." If Mr. Miller would have glanced at the front page of *The Greyhound*, he would have discovered that 61 percent of the freshmen class came out to vote, as stated in the article about the freshman elections. This is hardly considered as voter apathy when compared to past elections at Loyola and should be viewed as a quite impressive voting percentage for any such election.

Further in the opinion, Mr. Miller states his concern with the "the poster war" and the lack of information contained in such articles. As a political science major and a four year veteran of SGA, I can assure you that the goal of the campaign posters is not to state goals or ambitions, but to use catchy phrases and slogans to aid the voter in remembering a candidate's campaign and name. This is prevalent at all levels of the political arena. In past national campaigns, many outstanding candidates who later won their respective election used catchy phrases and slogans (i.e. "I like Ike", "You Gotta Have Hart—Gary Hart for President"), and even "Bush-Quayle in



"88"). These slogans and catch phrases play a historical and significant role in the campaigning and electioneering processes. Aside from the catch phrases and slogans, the fact that Mr. Miller assumes that no candidates campaigned their ambitions and goals is greatly misrepresentative of the truth. Many candidates running in the freshmen elections went door to door to explain their goals and to gather voter support. This misconception could have easily been dissolved if Mr. Miller would have made a simple phone call to almost any candidate running and inquired about their campaigning activity. This is poor journalistic technique at best.

After the misconceptions about the freshmen candidates, I was glad to see that some advice was given as to how to improve the elections and campaigning process. Mr. Miller offers the suggestion of using debates or public speeches. I agree with Mr. Miller on the fact that they are a hassle to organize and finding a time where all students can attend is tough, but one question comes to mind: Who will actually attend these debates? I am certain that administrators, faculty and possibly SGA members would attend, but I seriously doubt that many students would be willing to take time out of their busy schedules to listen to a debate. That remains to be seen. SGA is considering holding debates in the Spring elections, but no definite plans have been constructed.

The idea that took me by surprise was the notion that candidates be allowed to explain their ideas in *The Greyhound* to help save paper. This is an excellent idea and has been used in the past. But the responsibility of contacting SGA or the candidates lies in the hands of the reporters and the editors, not vice versa. *The Greyhound* staff is responsible for collecting newsworthy material and

anything that is relevant to Loyola. SGA and candidates running for election are not responsible for seeing that *The Greyhound* has all pertinent information regarding their actions and events. No one from the newspaper staff contacted me for information about any candidate prior to the election. Is *The Greyhound* doing its job? Using SGA as a scapegoat for the overuse of paper is ridiculous. If Mr. Miller would have again read the front page of the October 28th *Greyhound*, he would have noticed that SGA and the Environmental Action Club (EAC) have proposed a \$15,000 recycling program. The Loyola housekeeping also recycles all paper that it tears down or picks up.

opinion before falling subject to poor journalism.

John Sippel
Class of 1992

SGA Vice-president of Student Affairs

Resident Affairs Council supports Fells Point Shuttle

Editor:

What do students really want? Do they want to be responsible for themselves or do they want the administration to hold their hand and lead them around like a

this on buttons and refrigerator magnets last month? Why now is there a question when we put that thought to action?

The author of the editorial did make several valid points. Students were not "carded" as they boarded the bus. However, the last time I checked it was not illegal for persons under 21 to be in Fells Point. Besides, is it possible that students may have gone down to the festival without the intent to drink? The author of last week's editorial, along with many other students, are so preoccupied with alcohol that they fail to consider that alcohol does not have to be and is not the focus of all events where it is present.

Last week's editorial asks how could the administration allow such a program. The correct question is how could the administration not allow students to sponsor such a program. The RAC is a group of students for students. The administration's role is not to regulate student activities that are well-intentioned, legal, and responsibly administered. Their role is to assist student groups meet student goals. The two interact as equals, a partnership. The perception that students are children who need parental supervision and guidance is both condescending and destructive to the relationship between the two groups.

Students have to make up their minds. Last year, following the Christmas Dance, students were complaining that the administration took away their privilege to engage in off-campus activities. This semester the administration is condemned for allowing off-campus activities. Students can't have it both ways.

Bottom line is that in no way did the RAC or the administration condone or assist in the reckless or irresponsible consumption of alcohol. The individual alone makes the choice to drink irresponsibly.

Congratulations to the Wynnewood RAC on a very successful program.

Kevin Lawson
Class of 1992
RAC President

More support for the Fells Point shuttle

Editor:

This is written in response to the editorial *Shuttle gives the wrong idea*.

First of all, it's about time our school sponsored something like this for its students. Many colleges and universities across the country offer services such as this to keep their students from drinking and driving and provide free and safe transportation to local bars.

This was not exactly what RAC was doing at all! Yes, they offered a ride to Fells Point on Halloween night but it was not to promote drinking as such; rather, it was to enable students to participate in other things Fells Point had to offer that night. Granted, if students did in fact go to bars, then what concern is it of ours.

There is nothing you can do to keep students from drinking, especially when it is done off campus. On Halloween night, both Johns Hopkins University and Towson State University had free buses there for their students to return home safely at 2 a.m. Loyola did not. Our last bus left at 12:30 a.m. from Fells Point.

That is what I think was wrong. We, as students of Loyola, are sometimes forced to go off campus to bars because of the overly strict policies that govern our campus. Therefore it is very easy to see why students leave campus to go out and that some students will inevitably end up driving home in an intoxicated state.

The decision our school has to face is will we offer such transportation like RAC sponsored on Halloween on a regular basis or will we be negligent and decide to turn away from the problem that presently faces us as students. Lack of transportation does not stop students from going to bars. So, by offering such a program, you are not promoting drinking; rather, it would give students a safe and sure way home.

Nicole Phillips
Class of 1994

THE GREYHOUND

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BUSINESS

Internships provide valuable experience

by Maureen Monahan
Business Staff Writer

Internships offer invaluable hands on experience.

However, before embarking on your journey for an appropriate internship, you may want to ask yourself a few questions: Am I eligible for an internship? Who should I contact about an internship? What does an internship process entail?

First, everyone is eligible for an internship; however, most organizations look for students with upperclassmen status.

Next, students should contact Mary DeManss at the Career Development and Placement Center or the departmental liaison for internships for your major. If students are unsure of who their particular departmental liaison is contact either the Career Development and Placement Center or the departmental secretary. DeManss noted that it would probably be in the student's best interest to contact her and the departmental liaison. By doing this, the student forms a networking system which can double their chances of finding a suitable internship.

When a student meets with either of these people, the student will be asked to fill out an information card. Students should know what they are looking for. They'll help the student break down ideas, and help contact people in different fields so they can talk to professionals about what their jobs entail.

Often during the spring and fall, firm recruiters come to Loyola looking specifically for interns. This offers a convenience not only for the students, but for the future employers as well. Along

with the visiting recruiters, there is a library at the Career Development and Placement Center that has a listing of jobs and employer information.

It is important to realize that an internship won't be handed to a student on a silver platter. As DeManss stated, "You have to be willing to meet either [her] or the departmental liaison half-way."

Internships can either be for credit or for money. However, if the company requires that a student be paid in order to participate in the internship, the pay should be minimal.

"Learning does not just take place in the classroom"

-Mary DeManss

In order to receive credit for internships, a student must meet the prerequisites set by the department that they're performing the internship for. Only one internship can count towards a degree requirement, and students will receive a grade for the requirement. If a student chooses to participate in an additional internship, it can be recorded on a student's permanent record on a pass/fail basis.

The time commitment for an internship should be 120-150 hours. The time spent on an internship should be distributed evenly throughout the semester. Students need to complete all arrangements for their internship prior to the start of the semester; however, if



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Mary DeManss of Career Development and Placement

need be, they may also register until the end of "drop-add" at the beginning of the semester.

In order to register, a student must complete a form which states the nature of the internship and have the signatures of the supervisor, faculty sponsor, department chairperson, and assistant dean.

A general workshop on internships is offered periodically by the Career Development and Placement Center. These workshops should help students become more familiar with the inter-

ship process. The workshops inform students on a variety of things. For example, some of the topics included are who to contact, how to write a resume, the interview process, and expectations of internships. If a student is considering interning, they should contact DeManss or the departmental liaison for their major. As DeManss has observed, internships seem to produce more polished, more confident students with a renewed enthusiasm for their classes. After all, as DeManss stated, "learning does not just take place in the classroom!"

Apple introduces new mainstream product line

In keeping with its goal to move the Macintosh personal computer into the mainstream of computing, Apple Computer Inc. today introduced products in key high-growth market segments and nearly doubled the number of computers in its Macintosh product family. The announcements at COMDEX and at major events around the world represent Apple's single-largest product introduction ever.

"These products are intended to reach millions of people..."

-John Sculley

The announcement included: the Macintosh Quadra line—new high performance computers; the Macintosh PowerBook line—new trend-setting notebook-sized computers; and the Macintosh Classic II computer—a more powerful version of the company's best selling CPU, the Macintosh Classic.

Apple has broadened its Macintosh product family to compete in two of its highest growth potential segments—portable and large organizational computing. The announcements also build on Apple's traditional strengths in computing for individuals and tools for designers and publishers.

"A year ago, we said that Apple's goal would be to aggressively move Macintosh into the mainstream of computing," said John Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive officer. "During the last 12 months, we have taken significant ac-

tions to do just that. We have introduced lower cost Macintoshes, delivered System 7, introduced innovative scanners, printers and networking and communications products, and signed a technology agreement with IBM which boosts Macintosh integration into large organizations.

"Today's announcements mark the next major step in our efforts to deliver on this goal. These products are intended to reach millions of people, including those who have never used Macintoshes before, as well as current users who want Macintoshes with increased power, portability and other capabilities.

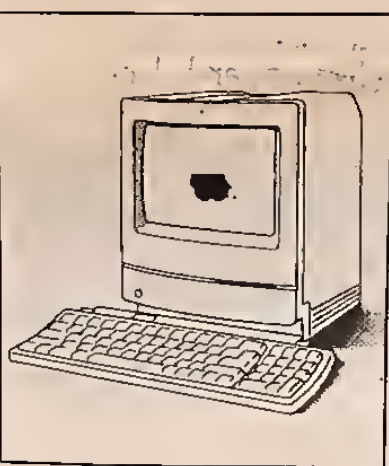
"Taken together, these announcements demonstrate our dedication to providing a broad range of customers with aggressively priced, innovative products. Never before has Apple been better equipped to carry forward its mission to reach new people with our technology," he said.

"In addition, we're bringing products to market faster than ever before. We can now measure product development cycles in terms of months rather than number of years," said Sculley. "It's clear to us that to be competitive in this industry we must continue to keep our product development machine running quickly and smoothly."

During the past three weeks alone, Apple has signed far-reaching technology agreements with IBM and Motorola, improved the quality of its scanning and printing technology, offered new levels of connectivity and introduced six new Macintosh models, including its first notebook-sized computers.

Apple introduced two personal com-

puters that represent the company's largest, single jump in computing performance since the introduction of the Macintosh in 1987. The new Apple Macintosh Quadra line of personal computers are Apple's highest performance



computers ever and deliver powerful technologies made easy-to-use. The Quadra computers, built around the latest Motorola 68040 microprocessor, are also among the highest performance computers in the PC industry.

The new top-of-the-line Quadas consist of two models—the Quadra 700, a high performance desktop Macintosh, and the Quadra 900, a high performance, "tower" design built with configurability and expandability in mind.

Building on the success of the fastest selling computer in its history, Apple announced the new Apple Macintosh Classic II computer. The Classic II extends the capabilities of the original Macintosh Classic by incorporating

more advanced features—greater performance, virtual memory support under System 7, more memory expansion, and sound input capabilities—while still maintaining affordability.

The Classic II has the same all-in-one design as the original Classic, yet features a number of higher performance features. Most notably, it is based on a 16MHz Motorola 68030 microprocessor. This provides double the performance of the Classic and gives users the power to run the most sophisticated applications.

Apple also announced a new line of highly anticipated notebook-sized systems called the Apple Macintosh PowerBook computers. Equipped with all the traditional Macintosh features, each of these three new computers is designed to be convenient enough to fit in a briefcase, powerful enough for the most demanding computing tasks, and affordable enough for a wide range of users.

The Macintosh PowerBook line of computers includes the PowerBook 100, PowerBook 140, and PowerBook 170. All share several common characteristics. Most notable are the ergonomic advantages, which include an integrated trackball and palm rest, full-size keyboard, easy-to-read full page-width screen, and tilt adjustments.

All of the CPU announcements took place on the opening day of COMDEX, the world's largest personal computer exposition. The week-long show draws 100,000 attendees from all over the world with diverse computing interests. In keeping with its goal to reach more people with Macintosh, Apple introduced the six new computers here to attract new customers who haven't historically purchased Macintosh.

Implementing organizational capabilities

Loyola College's David D. Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems will host a seminar entitled "Business Systems Redesign Using Information Technology," Wednesday, November 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Inner Harbor. Thomas H. Davenport of Ernst and Young and Leslie D. Ball of CSC Index Group will lead the seminar, which will focus on the role that information technology, human resources, and other organizational capabilities can play in enabling and implementing new business processes.

Examples of both successful and inappropriate use of these capabilities will be presented and discussed.

Davenport, a partner in Ernst and Young's Center for Information Technology and Strategy in Boston, is responsible for the research and multi-client program activities of the Center. Ball, Principal with CSC Index, is responsible for developing educational programs in information systems management with an emphasis on creating new business opportunities using information technology.

The seminar is free to members of Lattanze firms and to the Capital area Systems Information Managers (SIM) Chapter. For all others the cost is \$295. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m.

For more information about the seminar or about the speakers, or to leave reservations, please call the Lattanze Center Information Line at (410) 532-5187 or call Susan Szczybor at (410) 323-1010, ext. 2228.

System 7 enhances Macintosh

In May, Apple introduced Macintosh System 7.0, the most significant enhancement to Macintosh since its introduction. System 7 has been widely accepted with over one million users worldwide currently using the new system software. The product quality and third-party application compatibility of System 7 has been very high.

System 7.0.1 supports the new Macintosh PowerBook 100, 140, and 170, the Macintosh Quadra 700 and 900, and the Macintosh Classic II personal computers, also announced today. This new release contains only software changes from System 7.0 necessary to support the new Macintosh CPUs and is not a recommended upgrade for the current installed base of Macintosh users.

The changes made in System 7.0.1 to support the new Macintosh CPUs include updates to the virtual memory feature and Standard Apple Numeric Environment (SANE) for the Quadra 700 and 900. In addition, new control panel versions have been added to support the new computers.

System 7.0.1 runs on a Macintosh computer with at least two megabytes (MB) of random-access-memory (RAM) and a hard disk. In the minimum configuration, users can run one application at a time with no system extensions. Users who want to use multiple applications at once or use several system software extensions should either use the Virtual Memory feature (available on the PowerBook 140, 170 and Classic II) or add additional memory to their computers. Users with a Macintosh computer with a 68030 or 68040 microprocessor can use the Virtual Memory feature. Macintosh computers running 7.0.1 can transparently co-exist in networked environments with Macintosh System Software versions 7.0 and System 6 using the updated System 7 printing software.

System 7.0.1 is available immediately in the United States. Availability elsewhere will vary on a country by country basis. For customers' convenience and consistency, all newly manufactured Apple Macintosh computers in the U.S. will include this version of system software starting in the next few weeks. In addition, Apple will include System 7.0.1 with the System 7 Group Upgrade Kit to continue to provide network administrators with all releases of system software.

System 7.0.1 does not offer any significant advantages or changes from System 7.0, so the System 7 Personal Upgrade Kit will not be updated. Customers upgrading to System 7 can do so by purchasing the Personal Upgrade Kit containing System 7.0. System 7.0.1 has already been distributed to subscribers to the Macintosh System Software Update Program.

System 7.0.1 is also available through all authorized Apple resellers, user groups, AppleLink and other electronic bulletin boards. The software and manuals for the System 7 Group Upgrade Kit, including version 7.0.1 on the CD ROM, are available for a suggested U.S. retail price of \$349. The System 7 Personal Upgrade Kit is available for the suggested U.S. retail price of \$99.

Lattanze Center to host seminar on quality process management

Loyola College's David D. Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems will host an all-day seminar on quality process management, Wednesday, December 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Maritime Institute of Technology and Graduate Studies in Linthicum Heights, MD.

Total Quality Manager for Information Systems of American Cyanamid Medical Group Information Services Nancy D. Sabatos and Juran International, Inc., President Gabriel A. Pall will lead the seminar, which will focus on the systematic management of cross-functional and cross-organizational processes in an enterprise or public sector organization.

The seminar will also lay the groundwork for introducing a process perspective to the general management of the attendees' organizations. Special emphasis will be given to the role of Information Systems in business quality management and the use of process management techniques to improve Information Systems planning and service performance.

The seminar is free to members of Lattanze firms and to members of the Capital Area Systems Information Managers (SIM). For all others, the fee is \$395. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. For more information about the seminar or to leave reservations, please call the Lattanze Center Information Line at (410) 532-5187 or call Susan Szczybor at (410) 323-1010, ext. 2228.

Accounting careers available

by Sean Nolan
Business Staff Writer

Unaware of where your career in public accounting is going to take you?

If you are an accounting major, you are probably aware of careers available in Auditing, Tax Advising, and Business Management or Consulting. However, those are not the limit to the career paths available to future public accountants.

Litigation support or Human Resource Management are attractive positions that accounting majors may not be aware of. Times have changed, and Beta Alpha Psi is helping in the education of this.

On November 7, the fifth Professional Meeting of Beta Alpha Psi introduced Diane Petro of Grant Thornton to discuss an alternative career path, "Nationwide Practice."

"Nationwide Practice" consists of a hierarchical system. The foundation is the operating offices of the firms you'll visit in Baltimore during office interviews. These operating offices are connected to a regional managing partner who reports to the regional director, who then reports to the National Office. The function of the National Office is administrative and technical support. Quality control is

the prime objective of every firm in the accounting industry. The Nationwide Office of Grant Thornton prides itself on: a) the setting up of a quality control policies and procedures, b) implementing these procedures, and c) monitoring and modifying these procedures whenever there is a change in FASB statements, AICPA standards or SEC requirements.

Petro's responsibilities consist of 25 percent of her time spent on insuring independence and related matters of the firm in respect to its clients. She has to communicate the policies of independence and other matters in a yearly Accounting and Auditing Manual to the operating offices of Grant Thornton.

She then monitors and reviews changes in standards and must also review the representations on the independence of Grant Thornton's staff members with respect to the company's clients. When problems are found, Petro consults a head partner, the problems are resolved and modifications are made in the Accounting and Auditing Manual the following year.

Petro enjoys her new position because it is both challenging and educational. "You get to experience the company from a national perspective," she said.

Etiquette dinner held for student awareness

by Megan Minnich
Business Staff Writer

In these days of fast food restaurants and meals on the go, it is very difficult for young adults to learn correct dining manners.

Since November is National Career Development Month, Career Development and Placement, in conjunction with Student Development and the Data Processing Management Association organized a Business Etiquette Dinner. It was held November 4, in the Scullinger Lounge. Although this was the first time such an event occurred, it was a success.

The evening began at 5:30 p.m. with a lecture. Dolores Holdemy, catering manager of Marriott Food Services, spoke about basic dinner etiquette, menu information and tableware. She explained the choosing of the meal and the uses of various utensils.

Following her was Caroline Kews, a member of Career Development and Placement personnel. She spoke about the many embarrassing situations which one might encounter during a business

luncheon or dinner, and suggested ways of handling such situations tactfully. She also discussed acceptable conversations and small talk, which topics were appropriate and the best way to begin conversing.

After the lecture, a formal sit down

dinner was arranged to put to practice what was discussed. Place cards were set up in order to intermingle the students with the faculty and the administrators. This way the students were able to get a feel for the appropriate behavior with a perspective employer.

The dinner was directed to primarily Management Information Systems majors, yet all students were invited. The MIS majors were chosen because they are currently in the process of job interviewing. The success of the evening will hopefully lead to more of such events.

Panel addresses accounting questions

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

A panel discussion addressing questions that Loyola accounting majors have regarding cost/managerial accounting was held last Wednesday night in Knott Hall. Questions were directed to the five participating panelists who were from distinguished companies throughout the Maryland area and hold positions such as controller, senior manager, and chief financial officer.

The event was arranged by Dr. Ali Sedaghat, professor of cost accounting, with the cooperation of William A. Hopp, president elect of the Baltimore

Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. The purpose of the event was to give students a chance to interact with accountants in the Baltimore metropolitan area and discuss the many aspects and opportunities in cost accounting.

The questions asked were selected by Sedaghat from numerous questions submitted by his cost accounting students. The questions ranged from specific topics, such as total quality management and activity-based costing, to the career opportunities associated with cost/managerial accounting.

The majority of the students directed their questions towards future career possibilities and any requirements need-

ed to qualify for these positions. Many of the panelists felt that it is equally important to obtain experience in public as well as managerial accounting to avoid becoming restricted to only managerial accounting.

The students left the discussion with a better understanding of what life in the "real" world of accounting is like, not just what is taught from the textbooks. They were awakened to the reality of the long hours and commitment that would be expected from them. The panelists also stressed the importance of analytical thinking to evaluate production processes to benefit both the buyer and the seller.

LIFESTYLES

The Taming of the Shrew

by Emily Seay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

For all his poetic eloquence and finesse with iambic pentameter, Shakespeare sure didn't know about the dreaded F-word: Feminism.

Or did he?

This is only one of many complex questions that the Evergreen Players attempt to tackle in their new fall production of Shakespeare's comedy *The Taming of the Shrew*, under the direction of Loyola's very own Warren Moore, whose traditional interpretation is raising eyebrows and blood pressures among the more ERA-minded at Loyola and elsewhere.

But in this strange and risky era of Political Correctness, where the buzzword of the week ranges from feminism to Afro-Centrism to DWM

(Dead White Male) syndrome to Columbus bashing, is nothing sacred? Can't we just kick back for a few hours and watch a silly play and laugh aloud without fear of guilt or open criticism? Writes Pamela Purdy of the *City Paper*, "Director Warren Moore seems to expect women to storm the theatre where he's staging *The Taming of the Shrew*. He wants you gals to remember that this is a comedy, and no more typical of Shakespeare's views on sexual politics than *Romeo and Juliet*. . . Please don't lie in wait for Brian at the stage door with tar and feathers."

The Brian to whom she is referring is talented sophomore Brian Ruff who plays the lead role of Petruchio, a boisterous, outspoken gentleman from Verona who has deemed himself the only man alive able to tame the

corrigible Katherina and bring her "from a wild Kate to a Kate/Conformable, as other household Kates." The chronically cranky Kate is played with pouty poignancy by senior Kate Mazzetti, a seasoned actress to the Loyola stage. Unfortunately, Petruchio doesn't love Kate; he loves her large dowry, which sweetens the deal of this marriage made in Hell. Ultimately, it can be said that the catalyst for the whole plot is Shakespeare poking fun at greed, whether it be male dominated or not.

And, of course, you can't have a Shakespearean comedy without a few role reversals. The modest and virtuous Bianca (Molly Moores) is pursued by many suitors: an archaic old man named Gremio (Todd Krickler), a young and jealous neighbor Hortensio (Sean Foley), and finally

Lucentio (Bill Finnegan), a newcomer to the city of Padua but armed with enough wits and savvy to eventually win Bianca's love. Posing as a Latin tutor, Lucentio infiltrates the Minola household to woo her under the pseudonym of Cambio, while his servant Tranio dons his (Lucentio's) cape and masquerades as him to distract the other contenders. Oh, the sweet irony, for Moore has cast a woman, namely Christina Parr, to deftly execute this tricky and dynamic male role of Tranio. Kudos.

Alas, all the would-be suitors are plumb out of luck to wed the fair Bianca, for her father Baptista Minola (Hans Mair) has declared none shall marry her until her older sister, Kate, finds a husband first. Enter Petruchio, with gold on the brain. After a brief and turbulent wedding ceremony, in which apparently she had no say whatsoever, he whisks the cantankerous Kate away to his country house, where bit by bit, he breaks her spirit, through lack of food and sleep and an overall pervasive atmosphere of discord, violence and perverted acts of "love", under which heading he claims to do everything for her, killing her with kindness. And eventually, strangely, they do learn to love each other.

Which is not to say there weren't moments of extreme tension exuding from the audience. During the speech where Petruchio refers to his brand-spanking-new wife as "My household stuff, my field, my barn, My horse, my ox, my ass, my anything," one could almost feel the tangible vibes of mental curse words being tossed at Petruchio and all his Y-chromosomes by various members of the audience who sat bristling quietly in their seats. Of course, it was funny. It was probably funnier than it is now, considering the social status of women in Elizabethan times. Sure, Shakespeare's society was screwed up, but have we really come a long way, baby? We're almost to the point now



Petruchio (Brian Ruff) grins with the thought of tackling a haughty woman (Kate Mazzetti).

where we can't even laugh at ourselves anymore.

And unlike that infamous *Moonlighting* episode where Cybill Shepherd gives us a big knowing wink behind the bearded Bruce Willis' back, Mazzetti's delivery of the final honor-thy-husband-and-be-obedient-always-speech is straight up. No punches pulled here. Whether the sun is the sun or really the moon, we feel the utter devotion in her plea. Perhaps one of the pure joys of theater is the ability to let go and just feel. Of course, a typical '90s woman wouldn't be reciting any of that malarkey. Or perhaps she would. In the end, it just doesn't matter, because the emotion simply takes over, right or wrong.

On a more technical level, the production is visually striking, boasting a richly elaborate set complete with balconies and staircases, all painted in vibrantly bright colors to emphasize the festivity of it all. The costumes and make-up are absolutely stunning, professional even. Not a scene passes where a single character isn't dressed to the Elizabethan hilt in layers of bejeweled velvet and shimmering silk. Truly a feast for the eyes.

Oh, yes, and I might add for all you voyeurs out there, there's lots o' kissing. Long passionate rolling-on-the-floor-for-minutes kissing!

Among the more notable performances, Todd Krickler makes a great Gremio, soft-spoken and hunched and quavering in just the right places like a bitter old man searching for youth and beauty. As Petruchio, Ruff is pushy and strong and sometimes even scary, but wise and playful when he needs to be when dealing with poor "Katherina the curst." With chin perpetually thrust out and lips always pursed in a sneering pucker, Mazzetti brings vulnerability to the role of Kate, even while tying her poor sister up, and we witness her miraculous transformation from haughty to reverent. And finally, William James Cunningham turns in a charming show-stealing performance as Petruchio's servant, Grumio, the archetypal wise fool who gets all the great lines. Thank goodness that great penis joke about the beef and the mustard wasn't thrown away! Because those Shakespearean penis jokes can be pretty tricky to nail down. Luckily for us, Cunningham has got all his ducks(?) in a row.

The Taming of the Shrew will be presented November 21 through 23 at 8 p.m. and November 24 at 2 p.m. in McManus Theater. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. (Box office: 532-5024)



Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Hortensio (Sean Foley), Lucentio (Bill Finnegan) and Gremio (Todd Krickler) are hot on the trail of the Shrew's sister in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Another dumb mob flick clogs Hollywood's drain

by Todd Krickler
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It would seem that Hollywood has rediscovered another genre to exploit ad nauseum: the gangster drama. Reaching its zenith in the early '70s with *The Godfather I and II*, the movie industry began to turn out film after film, hoping to draw more milk from their newest cash cow. The result was to be expected; a glut of overscored, poorly acted melodramas churned out by the studios, which served only to turn off the audiences that they so wanted to bilk.

After their initial disappearance in the late '70s, a few gangster dramas of quality began to surface. Films like *Scaface*, *Miller's Crossing* and most recently *Goodfellas*, demonstrated the beginnings of a return to the caliber of the past.

This would lead you to believe that perhaps the studio heads have learned from the mistakes of the past. After watching Touchstone's *Billy Bathgate*, however, you would be forced to reevaluate that judgement. Using up two hours of film, *Billy Bathgate* just goes nowhere. It's characters are little more than thumbnail sketches, and its plot has no real power.

Based on E.L. Doctorow's book, *Billy Bathgate* tells the story of a poor Irish boy fascinated with the life of gangster Dutch Schultz, who was at that time one of New York's most powerful gangland leaders. Bathgate quickly insinuates himself into Schultz's operation, to the point of becoming one of his right-hand men. This story bears a remarkable similarity to that of *Goodfellas*, with the exception being that *Goodfellas* was extraordinarily well done. *Billy* seems to be just a pale imitation.

Once Bathgate becomes a tried and true confidante, Schultz assigns him the task of babysitting his new girlfriend, played by Nicole Kidman. As is to be expected, a romance between the two sets Bathgate at odds between his infatuation with her and his loyalty to his boss.

Billy Bathgate is not a very good film. It meanders from one subplot to another without any real dramatic payoff occurring anywhere. The romance seems forced, the story contrived and there is no real sense of the gangsters' power that attracted Bathgate in the first place.

MOVIE REVIEW

BILLY BATHGATE
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Loren Dean, Nicole Kidman
Written by Tom Stoppard
Directed by Robert Benton
Touchstone Pictures
Grade: C

Loren Dean plays the title character with a genuine sense of naivete, but it is unclear whether that is his portrayal of the character or his understandable bewilderment as to where the script is going. He affects the Bronx accent quite nicely, but there seems to be little in terms of character behind it.

Dustin Hoffman turns in his usual high quality performance as the quick-tempered, slow-witted Schultz. He is one of the few enjoyable elements of the film, infusing both dark humor and danger into his role. The one problem concerning him is that his character is left with nowhere to go; at the time of his introduction, Schultz is backed against a wall, leaving Hoffman with only one note to play. One of the supporting characters tells Bathgate that he should have seen Schultz at the top of his career, and I must agree. Seeing that aspect of Schultz might provide the added dimension needed to bring this film out.

There are supporting performances both good and bad throughout. One of the best is Steven Hill's portrayal of Schultz's accountant, who shows Bathgate the ropes of being a gangster.



Greyhound Film Photo

When the mob boss's girlfriend (Nicole Kidman) meets novice gangster Billy from Bathgate Avenue (Loren Dean) their mutual attraction proves risky.

the element of mystery that leads Bathgate astray, but appears singularly unappealing. Most of her scenes entail

memorable performance, in spite of its brevity.

Both the Tom Stoppard script and Robert Benton's direction are plodding and predictable. There are a few brief flashes of dialogue that show some of Stoppard's adeptness, but these moments cannot sustain the entire picture.

There were rumors of turmoil throughout the production, particularly concerning Hoffman, and unfortunately it shows. Not in Hoffman's performance, but in the quality of the film as a whole. It seems as if no one cared what direction the film took, so it, therefore, took none. What audiences are left with is an orphan of a film, abandoned before it could be given a proper chance to succeed. It's too bad that a loving director didn't adopt it. It could have been his pride and joy.

Baltimore slayings chillingly portrayed

by Jeff Edwards
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Pulling one hand from the warmth of a pocket, Jay Landsman squats down to grab the dead man's chin, pushing the head to one side until the wound becomes visible as a small, ovate hole, oozing red and white."

-from *Homicide*, by David Simon

With his first sentence, newspaper reporter-turned-author David Simon grabs the reader by the scruff of the neck and throws him into "a year on the killing streets" of Baltimore. Not everyone will want to stick around for the entire ride.

Maybe Simon was trying to drown readers with the book's length (599 pages) to give them a sense of a homicide detective's frustration: murder after murder, with no end in sight. But by the middle of *Homicide*, after too many cases and too many tedious passages, readers may find themselves counting the pages until the end.

A reporter for *The Baltimore Sun*, Simon spent four years on the police beat before he got permission for the *Homicide* project. In 1988, he followed one shift of detectives for the entire year to gather the material for his book.

In his author's note, Simon calls *Homicide* a valid "work of journalism." But to gain entry into the police department, he agreed to "abide by the department's code of conduct, communicate nothing about departmental business to my newspaper, and accept any limitations on my access that superior officers deemed necessary." Simon calls that "journalism."

Though Simon provides plenty of names, dates and statistics in *Homicide*, the police department had too much control over the book for it to be classified as true "journalism."

The book is definitely non-fiction, discussing the 234 murders committed in Baltimore in 1988. But Simon is most effective when presenting abstract, sketchy details about the killings. His description of murders in the summertime works especially well. "Summer is a ninety-minute backup in the [Johns] Hopkins [Hospital] emergency room, an animal chorus of curses and pleas from the denizens of every district lockup, a nightly promise of yet another pool of blood on the dirty linoleum in yet another Federal Street carryout."

It is here that Simon is at his most

BOOK REVIEW

HOMICIDE
by David Simon
599 pages, Houghton Mifflin Co.
\$24.95

poetic; his most energetic and descriptive writing shines through in these passages: "Summertime and the living is easy, says Gershwin. But he never had to work murders in Baltimore, where summer steams and swelters and splits open wide like a mile of the devil's sidewalk."

Passages like these redeem the book, but Simon frequently falls into lifeless, essay-like prose. Particularly weak are his histories of the police officers. "He hadn't come to the unit without second thoughts. Time and again, squad sergeants in homicide had urged him to make the switch, but Worden was a man of the old school and loyalty counted for a lot." Simon's introduction of each officer becomes a dreaded thing; time after time he grinds compelling narrative to a halt, interrupting the action to inform readers about "how Mr. Jones became a homicide detective."

Simon's day-by-day treatment of his year with the homicide department becomes confusing and even irritating for the reader. The murder of 11-year-old Latonya Wallace is introduced on page 56, but readers aren't told until page 590 that the murder remains unsolved.

What if Simon had set up *Homicide* on a case-by-case basis instead? That would have freed readers from constantly paging backwards through the book, wondering which case the author was talking about, and which names were connected with the case.

Most of the killings in *Homicide* involve young blacks referred to as "yos," losing their identity through nicknames and blending into the faceless anonymity of ghettos and drug zones. But how many drug dealers are going to pick up Simon's book and read it? There is too great a contrast between the book's murder victims and its readers. The general audience of Simon's book is left not with a sense of fear or outrage, but of safety perhaps. The people who read *Homicide* probably sit back in their easy chairs in suburbia, read about ghetto deaths, and say, "That sort of thing will never happen in my neighborhood." Maybe they don't realize that the disease is spreading.

LIFESTYLES

Stones concert movie bumps, grinds on 5-story theater screen



Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Keith Richards and Bill Wyman prove they still have it in the new IMAX concert movie *Rolling Stones "At the Max"*.

by Susanne Althoff
Lifestyles Editor

Yes, \$13 is quite a steep price for a movie, a concert movie no less. But this one's a little different. *Rolling Stones "At the Max"* will show you things you've never dreamed you'd see at a Stones concert, like the grooves in Keith Richards' skull ring as he plucks out "Brown Sugar" or the minute hole in the armpit of Mick Jagger's blue silk robe.

Billed as "Larger than Live," this is no joke. The movie, filmed by IMAX, a corporation that specializes in nature and space movies for huge theaters like those found in the Maryland Science Center or the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum, envelops you as you sit in front of the 5-story screen. This giant screen fills the viewer's peripheral vision, as the 38-speaker system overwhelms the ears.

The Maryland Science Center at the Inner Harbor is the host of the East Coast debut of the 89-minute film, shot over five nights in Turin (Italy), East Berlin, and London during the 1990 Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle Tour. It includes 15 versions of classic Stones songs including "Satisfaction" and "Ruby Tuesday" and recent hits like "Rock and a Hard Place" and "Start Me Up."

I'm a fan of the old Rolling Stones, so songs like "Rock and a Hard Place" and Mick's new short, feathered haircut do

MOVIE REVIEW

ROLLING STONES
"AT THE MAX"
at Maryland Science Center
Inner Harbor, 685-5225
until January 26, 1992
TicketMaster 481-6000

nothing for me. And I'm pretty much turned off by today's megaconcert huge jinks that make me think I'm witnessing a Disney World extravaganza. Unfortunately the Stones have fallen victim to this, strutting out huge (Green-Giant-girlfriend-size) inflatable femmes fatales with burning cigarettes and outstretched, crotch-exposing legs. OK, so the huge (Green-Giant-pet-size) hyper-colored inflatable wolf-dogs are cute, but come on. Are we here to hear music or what?

That said, the film is still impressive. Its superb sound and picture clarity are unmatched. I'd suggest sitting as far in back of the theater as possible. Before intermission I sat near the front and had a wonderful view of Mick's you-know-what, and little else.

As you watch the film, you get to discover the nooks and crannies of the "industrial wasteland" set, which was inspired by Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner* and

brought to the European leg of the tour just for this filming. The camera effortlessly follows Mick as he skips out to the wings of the stage and up to the watch tower. To complete the feeling of being at the concert, audience sounds are layered throughout the movie.

Just when you need a break from seeing them perform yet another song, the filmmakers throw in a funky computer-manipulated version of "2,000 Light Years from Home." I'll bet the Stridex advertisers pick this technique up for their next batch of TV ads.

The Rolling Stones' 39th album, *Steel Wheels* was released in August 1989, with the Steel Wheels North American Tour opening that same month. The tour was seen by 3.2 million people in 30 U.S. cities. The next year in May the Stones continued with their The Rolling Stones Urban Jungle/Europe 1990 Tour, covering 10 countries and playing to over 2.5 million fans. Now even more people will get to see this concert as the IMAX film travels through the U.S., Canada and Europe.

The film will be shown Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. through January 26. Late night shows (10:30 p.m.) are scheduled for November 29 and 30 and December 26 through 30. If successful, the run of the film will be extended. Your movie ticket stub can be used to receive \$1 off of daytime admission to the Science Center.

T H E
PASSING
L A N E

This week's column comes direct from the computer lab in Knott Hall, otherwise known as "the High-Tech Meat Locker." Yes, it is freezing in here, as always. Hopefully, I won't die of frostbite while writing.

The first order of business is something I can file under "house cleaning." As some of you might be aware, this is the last year I will be writing this column, which means that I need an heir. Now, I won't beat your brains in about this successor-thing like a certain music columnist has done every week for the past several weeks, but it would be kind of nice to have another humor columnist step in toward the end of the spring. This would free me up from this miserable duty and allow me to approach other brighter horizons, like making graffiti art or sitting in doorways downtown drinking warm malt liquor from a paperbag. All I ask of you, dear reader-who-drools-at-the-thought-of-having-a-space-in-The-Greyhound-to-write-whatever-innocuous-babble-comes-into-your-head, is to send a sample of your writing to me: The Passing Lane, 1301 St. Paul St., Apt 22, Baltimore, MD, 21202. I'll seriously look over all entries and make my decision, over a warm malt liquor in a paperbag while sitting in a doorway. Get cracking!

Now with that said, I can move on. I have been irritated lately by television, more so than ever. The most ridiculous commercial that plagues my senses is the telephone commercial that has to do with caller-ID and call-waiting. You know the one I'm talking about. It's the complicated one with the Motown soundtrack that screeches "Hold on! I'm comin'!" First of all, I hate the Yuppiefication of Motown. It sickens me and plants strange thoughts in my head. It worries me that the cosmic soundtrack to life could be Marvin Gaye's "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." Is Quincy Jones really the second coming? Never mind.

Second, the scenario in the commercial is bogus: Husband calls pregnant wife, but she's too slow in getting up to answer because she's inflated. Does the husband let the phone ring 20 times to be sympathetic to his pregnant wife? Nope. Three rings and click!

So she calls back, then there's this eerily calm yuppie scenario where she *thinks* she's going into labor, then says it's just a burrito she had for lunch. Mediating this yuppie-love is a neighbor who seems to be glued to her phone. In between this, the telephone company pitches the wonderful services they offer now to make life more frenetic than usual. Why not make everything completely modern and have her send him a fax that reads "Honey, I'm going into labor. My fax number is 555-7610. If you can't reach me there, try 555-9387 extension 461. Get back to me on that. I'll have my people talk with your people. We'll do lunch. Love, your wife."

How does the commercial conclude? Well, the husband is in the hospital with his wife who just had the baby, and he says to the concerned neighbor (get this!), "Remember that burrito?" For crying out loud, that is beyond stupid. His wife has just given birth and all he can do is muster up some wisecrack about how *wrong* his wife was, that she couldn't tell the difference between a burrito doing the hustle in her stomach and her own child.

Overall, I guess what I can't stand is the telephone company winking at us and saying, "You see how important we are in your lives? Why, without us, you'd have to send message of your labor pains by pony express, and then that would take anywhere from three to six days. Kind of makes you want to treat us with more respect, doesn't it?"

A more realistic commercial would have been this: The soundtrack faintly heard in the background is the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." The woman waddles over to the phone, calls her husband, and lets out a blood-curdling scream while yelling, "Get down here, you male chauvinist pig! We're doing this together! We didn't go to all those Lamaze classes for nothing! Aaargh. . .!" Click. The husband at this point drops his phone, with the receiver being crushed underneath his shoe heel as he sprints out the door. End of commercial.

I should have been an advertising major.

Ex-Leuven students discuss Belgian education pros

by Matthew Platania
Lifestyles Staff Writer

As anyone who has ever traveled or lived abroad can tell you, when it comes to comparing this country to another place, the grass is always greener elsewhere. Such is the case with the group of ex-Leuven students who joined me in a discussion of studying abroad experiences. I, too, am one of the ex-Belgian clan and frequently fall into the inevitable trap of imagining greener grass.

However, after all the tales of Versailles in the spring have worn out even the most sympathetic of ears, there are very important observations and comparisons that exceed those examinations of which city has a better nightlife. Students Maura McMahon, Karen Clarke, Liz Lipinski, Carrie Stelling and I got together the other day to attempt to collectively go above mere descriptions of the joys of traveling and discuss a pertinent topic which lead us to comparing America to Belgium. The topic that we settled on was the differences in the Belgian/European educational system and ours.

Stelling spoke of the "crunch" resulting from our periodic testing system, and how it causes more frustration in the student than it ignites true intellectual curiosity. In Belgium, we were able to study without this "crunch;" there were no such things as quizzes, short papers or mid-term exams. Instead of rushing to effectively memorize just the facts in order to pass an exam, we had a whole year to thoroughly analyze and learn, in the classic sense, the material. (Most of our exams were taken at the end of the year or semester.)

This system, consequently, led to many admirable qualities surfacing in the student. Since there is more time to study the material, Stelling commented, "The students have more time to think about what it is they have learned and reflect upon it and relate it to other things in life."

This allows a student to truly know much more about a subject, instead of worrying about "going right on to the next subject," as Clarke said.

Because the classes were in lecture format, without much student-teacher interaction, more raw information was presented in class. It was up to the students to discuss the subject outside of the classroom, something that does not happen often on our campus. This, of

course, is not so much the Loyola student's fault, since it is rational not to dwell too long on one particular topic because it will eventually hurt students with a lower mark in another class. We also suffer here in that we are not able to really "dig deep" into anything we study and thus are limited to a very superficial knowledge about a variety of subjects and not anything truly profound.

Another positive attribute for Belgian students is their opportunity to be completely responsible for themselves. As Clarke said, "Here at Loyola, it seems as if someone is always looking over your shoulder to see if you are doing work."

In Belgium, however, because there were no formal, periodic check-ups, it was the students' responsibility to learn the material. Interestingly, it seems to us that this caused real students to not run off and see how much they could get away with. Instead, they, actually we, felt more inclined to seriously learn and pursue our studies.

A contrast we made was between the liberal arts system and the more specific area of study that the Belgians choose when they begin their university studies. The only drawback we could find in the Belgian system was that students must make their choice of field very early and it is difficult to change afterward.

McMahon mentioned that the liberal arts system "sounds really good on paper,



Karen Clarke prepares for one of her end of the year exams in the Loyola computer room in Leuven, Belgium.

"The students have more time to think about what it is they have learned and reflect upon it and relate it to other things in life."

-Carrie Stelling

but it doesn't really work," in respect to learning any one thing well. Of course, the liberal arts system is not designed to teach one thing in depth, however, we feel that it might be better to learn one thing well than to skim the top of the barrel of many.

For instance, I am an English minor and was able to take a Shakespeare class in Leuven in which we read only two plays, *Hamlet* and *King Lear*. Yes, you read me correctly, *two plays*. I have seen what the Shakespeare class is studying at Loyola this year, and I personally cannot conceive of attempting to learn what the greatest playwright ever was saying if you are preoccupied with knowing the names of 50 different characters.

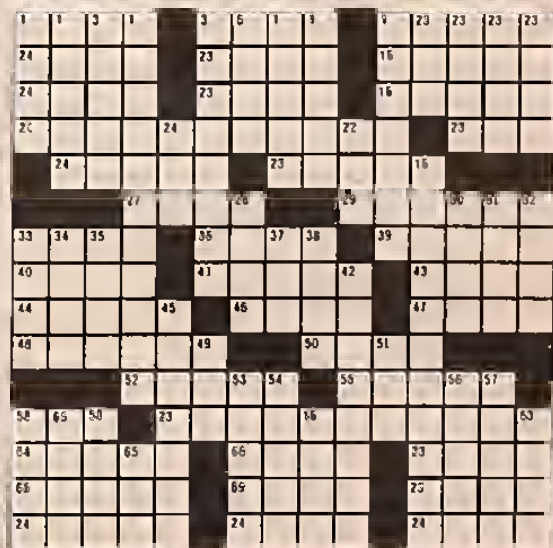
Lipinski perfectly described this when she said, "You focus on so many details that you can't see the big picture."

In my case, we studied why Shakespeare ever created a character like Edgar. Granted, I may not be able to tell you the characters of many of Shakespeare's masterpieces, but once I find out what their names are, I will be able to explain from where they came. This relates to the above discussion in that the professors encourage us to pursue the subject on our own, but do not give us the time in which to do it.

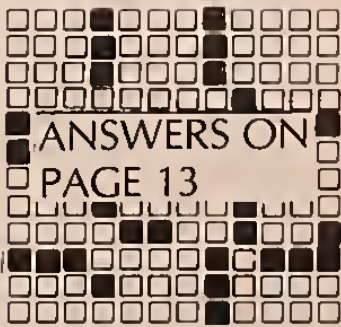
THE Crossword

By June J. Boril

- ACROSS
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ANSWERS ON
PAGE 13

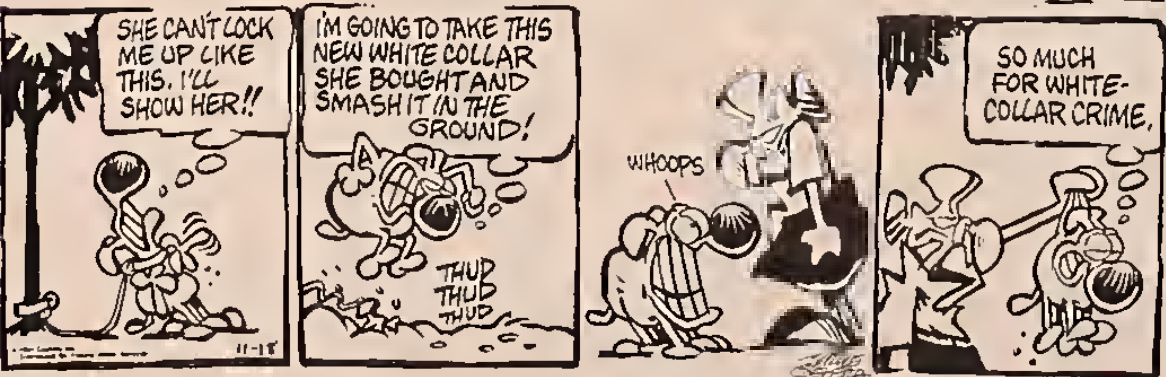
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Mother Goose
& GRIMM

by Mike Peters



LIFESTYLES

Cerebral cinema feeds the mind

by Emily Seay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

MINDWALK
Starring Liv Ullmann, Sam Waterston, John Heard
Written and directed by Bert Capra
Triton Pictures
Grade: B+

They don't make movies like *MindWalk* anymore, if they ever did. To paraphrase the comments of Tom Kiefaber, owner and manager of the historic Senator Theatre, where *MindWalk* is playing for an exclusive nine-day run, Arnold Schwarzenegger is not in it. There are no car chases. And there are no obligatory sex scenes, unless you find the brain to be the sexiest organ in the body, in which case the movie provides a constant stream of erotic stimulation.

Simply put, *MindWalk* is nothing less than a wake-up call for the world.

Yeah, yeah, you're thinking. I've got better things to do than go see a dumb boring movie. I could be at the Sports bar! I could be out partying with my friends! I am a college student, so let's party. Dude!

OK, that might be a little extreme, but you have to admit, our twenty-something generation has been slapped time and time again with this label of "apathetic," and not entirely without provocation. In this glitzy age of MTV and CNN, where all of our information is spoonfed to us in little soundbites, we have become lazy thinkers. And more importantly, the world around us is suffering because of it, whether it be the environment, education, drugs, crime,

overpopulation, you name it. And the danger to us and our children is reaching epic proportions, so we'd better act fast.

How? First, go see *MindWalk* at the Senator before it leaves. You may love it or you may hate it. But it is such an important movie with so many things to say, it at least deserves a chance to plead its case.

The entire movie takes place on the mystical island of Mont St. Michel, where two men and a woman begin a seemingly innocent conversation about clocks, which evolves into an all-out analysis of the state of the world and ultimately the universe. Liv Ullmann plays an expatriate physicist who has fled to France in an attempt to escape the vicious American system which has used her and abused her. She had believed she was designing lasers for medical pur-

poses, while the government was thinking more along the lines of the Star Wars program. Unable to cope with the guilt of unknowingly contributing to such horrors, Ullmann lives like a hermit in France, hoarding all her knowledge until she bumps into these two Americans, at which point she spews forth all her ideas and theories, some might say, ad nauseum.

This theme of flight is a pervasive one, and lends itself to notions of pilgrimage of sorts. Also sick of the American way, John Heard plays a poet and ex-speech writer for Sam Waterston, who plays the conservative Democrat who has just lost the bid for presidency. Crushed and disillusioned, the politician seeks out his old friend the poet now living in France for consolation, and the two stumble accidentally into the little world of Ullmann ideology. (More specifically, Capra's ideology, on whose book titled *The Turning Point* the movie is based. Capra also wrote *The Tao of Physics*.)

The ensuing conversation between the three touches on an incredibly wide range of topics, from overpopulation (40,000 children die daily from preventable disease and malnutrition — that's one every second) to Newtonian physics (if you blew an orange up to the size of the earth, an atom would still be only as big as a cherry).



Greyhound File Photo

Jack the politician (Sam Waterston), Thomas the poet (John Heard) and Sonia the physicist (Liv Ullmann) discuss science, nature and dessert in *Mindwalk*.

Ullman also introduces a key theory called systems theory, which would overthrow centuries of distorted Cartesian thinking. Where Descartes broke everything mechanically down to little parts to understand the whole, systems theory says that everything, *everything*, is interconnected. Where a Cartesian thinker would look at a tree and break it down into leaves and bark and roots to understand how the tree functions, a

system theorist would see the tree as an ecosystem for smaller animals and insects. It pumps out oxygen from carbon dioxide and still sustains the fungus on its roots, without which it can't survive. It all goes back, Ullman says, to a crisis of perception, which we desperately need to fix.

At points, the movie does become awfully dry, despite Ullman's effort to translate these lofty ideas into understand-

dable layman terms for the poet and politician. However, it is definitely worth wading through the hefty semantics if only to extract a few key thoughts which actually might help change the world someday. We can always dream of a better day, but it will never come without some action. Like the poet in the movie says, "Healing the universe is an inside job."

Innovative local band utilizes industrial sound for new album

by Andy Gill
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Before I begin, it's necessary for me to make an oh-so-slight correction concerning something I wrote in last week's column. I suggested that The Passing Lane may not have been around for as long as the Audiophile has. My bad, and my apologies to the author. That column is indeed older than mine. Maybe that's why I don't have my own secret identity yet. Oh well.

I was handed a copy of this week's album a long time ago by a classmate who has some friends in the band Bobabuse and wondered if I could listen to the album and maybe write on it. I thanked him, took the cassette and popped it into my Walkman on the way back to my room. When I got home, the tape came out of the little yellow machine and went safely into its protective case. (This case, I might add, did not come in shrink

wrap. The members of Bobabuse don't like the idea of dumping more cellophane into the environment, so they utilized a tiny paper seal to keep the case shut instead.)

The tape then landed on top of my desk.

Now, anyone who knows what my desk looks like shouldn't be surprised to learn that the tape stayed in sight for a few days, valiantly fighting to stay on top of the heap, before succumbing to the entropy that rules my life. So it wasn't until Halloween night that I was reminded that I still had the tape. I, like most of the people who populate the Eastern seaboard, found myself down at Fells Point with all the crazy people that night. And imagine my surprise when I noticed, scratched into the wall of one of the establishments in that historic section of Baltimore, one single word: Bobabuse. This was strangely appropriate, because the often sinister sound of *Last One You Loved*, the band's debut album, is perfectly suited for the Halloween atmosphere.

MUSIC REVIEW

BOBABUSE
Last One You Loved
Taslee Records

Bobabuse's music is, for the sake of simplification, most easily classified as "industrial." For those of you who aren't familiar with this term, the trick is to not read too much into the word. Industrial music sounds like, well, machinery. And *Last One* certainly is soaked in this style. For example, the "Broken String Mix" of "Attractive Emptiness" actually includes a power drill and a jack hammer in the background. Beyond this, the (programmed) percussion and the rhythm guitar parts (such as on "People Too") are metallic and repetitive, and the individual songs have been engineered to include a lot of echoes and drifts which accentuate the style. Bryan Lee's keyboards help this image along nicely.

Machinery, get it?

But calling this an industrial album doesn't tell the whole story, for a couple of reasons. First of all, Robert Hall's guitar



work must be considered. At some points, his lead parts simply leave the rest of the group far behind. Three of the songs on *Last One*, "People Too,"

"Pagliacci" and the first version of "Attractive Emptiness" feature some impressive work by Hall which could easily find a home on a more traditional rock album.

The second aspect of this album that sets it apart from more typical industrial music is the truly evil sound that lead vocalist Sean Mickey brings to the band. It's important to note that the word "evil" isn't meant as derogatory here — he really does sound sinister throughout the eight-song tape. Mickey comes across as a combination of Peter Garrett and Vincent Price, and the lyrics he sings do a lot to add to this effect: "Falling under your spell/ Enter the gates of Hell/ Help me believe the lies/ Hidden beneath your eyes. . . ." In addition, one of the effects that Bobabuse relies on is the sound of Mickey and Hall screaming. And they do it well, especially on "Attractive Emptiness." The end result is that this is simply not an album that you would want to fall asleep to. At all. You're begging Bobabuse's dark machine to pound some

frightening images into your dreams.

If you enjoy industrial music in general, *Last One You Loved* may be worth picking up. It's guaranteed to be different from just about anything else you've heard. If you've never heard the industrial sound and you don't have the foggiest notion of what I'm trying to describe, then you too might want to find a copy of the album and also look out for posters announcing local gigs.



Finally, if you're still interested in taking a shot at writing this column yourself next semester, I'm still taking writing samples. (I know, that the deadline was last Wednesday, but I'm a pushover and I'll probably keep accepting long after I've graduated.) As usual, I can be reached at 532-6942. In addition, I'd like to point out that any comments or suggestions are more than welcomed. Just drop them in the bright green box at the Information desk in the Student Center.

Lifenotes

LOYOLA ART GALLERY PRESENTS PRINTMAKERS SHOW

The Loyola Art Gallery will house an exhibition of Maryland Printmakers until December 10. The show will represent 36 artists and various print making media, including silk screening, wood cuts, etchings, monoprints, antaglio or reversed etching and experimental media, among others.

According to Gallery Director Mary Jacque Benner, R.S.M., there will be at least one work and possibly two from each artist.

"The exhibition promises to be truly exciting because of its diversity, and because it offers the best of what printmakers in Maryland have to offer," said Benner. "We're thrilled about having it here. The diversity of this show in terms of media and in terms of artist should prove very exciting."

PRE-THANKSGIVING POTLUCK, VEGETARIAN-STYLE

What do vegetarians or those interested in vegetarianism do in Baltimore to give thanks for the bounty provided by nature on Thanksgiving?

Come to the pre-Thanksgiving vegetarian potluck and find out. The dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 5:30 p.m., at St. John's Church, 27th and St. Paul streets in Baltimore. Admission is \$2 and a vegetarian (no meat, fish or poultry) potluck dish that will serve four people. Write your recipe on a 3 x 5 card so it can be shared with other attendees. If you would like to help protect the environment, bring your own plate, cup and utensils. All are welcome. For more information, call The Vegetarian Resource Group at 366-VECE.

FINALLY, A GIFT TO DIE FOR...

LORETTO, Tenn. — Ever met someone with so much school pride he wanted to take it to the grave?

Well, now he (or she) can.

Ken Abercrombie, owner of the Loretto Casket Co., has started marketing college caskets. The idea came about as Abercrombie prepared for a summer convention. He offered the caskets for die-hard Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and Georgia fans.

The casket company drapes a \$2,000 casket in the colors of the deceased's alma mater, complete with team logos in full color on white velvet that fits inside the lid.

\$15,000 TO BE GRANTED TO YOUNG COMPOSERS

The 40th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1992 competition will be February 7, 1992. BMI, the world's largest performing rights organization, and BMI Foundation, Inc., will co-sponsor the awards.

The Student Composer Awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which range from \$500 to \$2,500, will be awarded at the discretion of a judging panel.

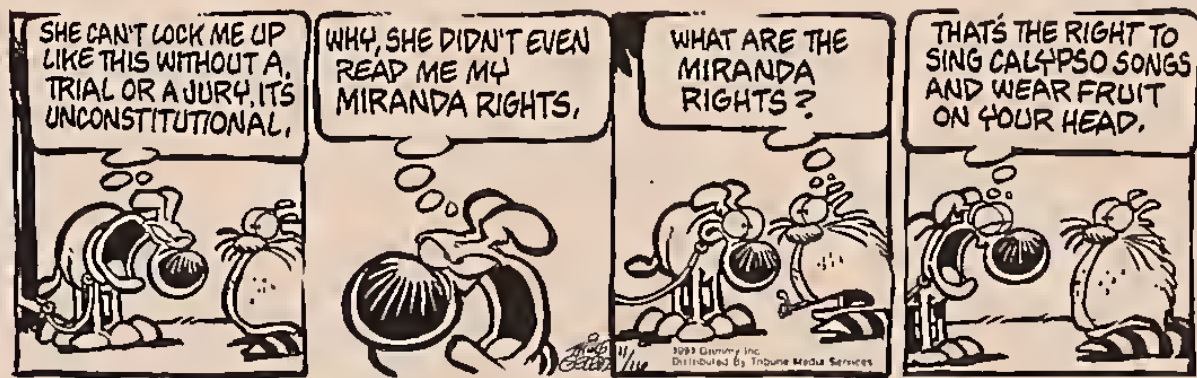
The 1992 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1991 and may enter only one composition. Entries are judged under pseudonyms.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1992 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

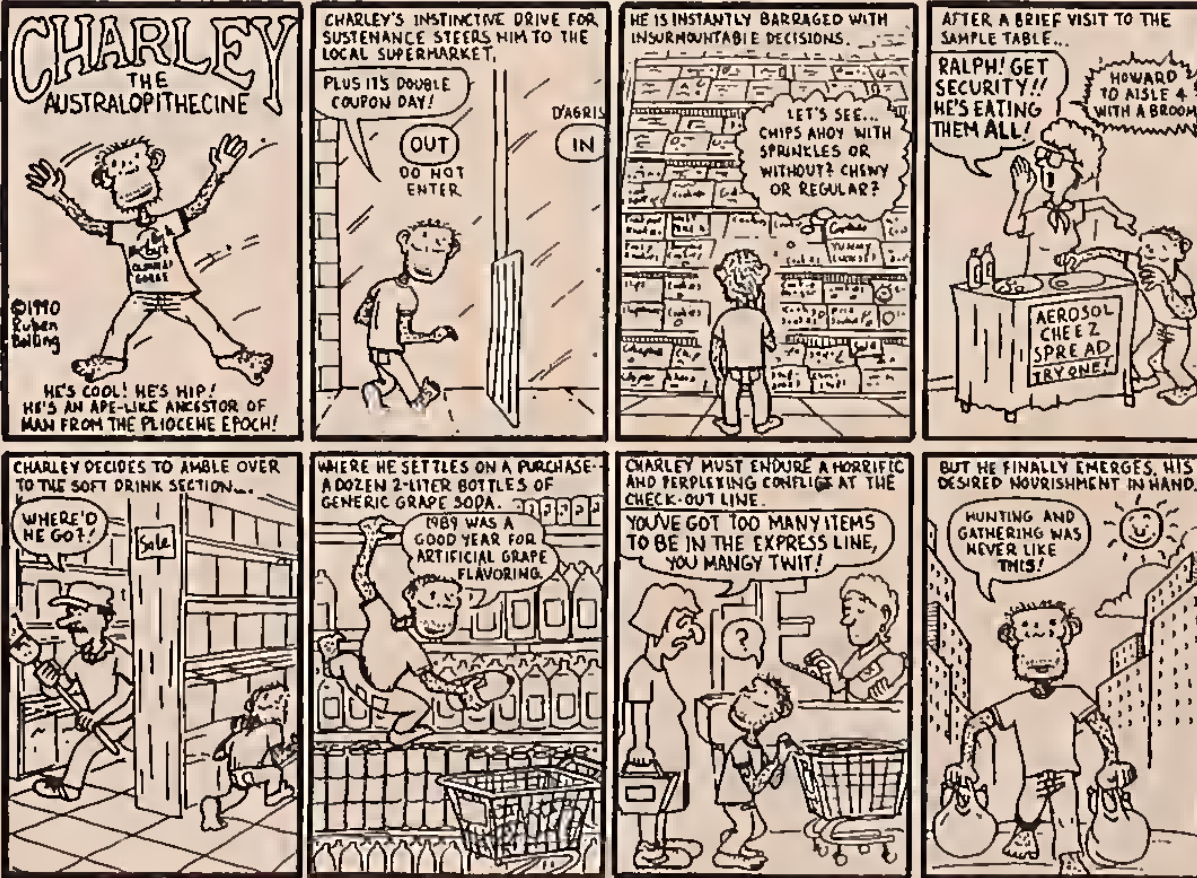
From staff and College Press Service reports.

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



TOM the DANCING BUG Presents



Person-to-Person

Short Rib,
Mighty tasty,
Sugar Lamb (meow)

Sweetie,
The dinner's on me. Feel free to use
the coupon for something ELSE.
PUMPKIN

The wise man stopped eating meat.

Rae-
Sweet Potato apologizes for the wrong
name.

Blake-
Meet me Tuesday, noon, MD 200.

Michelle,
Can I have my X'mas present early?
-S.

Lovey-
Stop pinching my nose!
Love,
Cheek Monkey

To the guy I met at Garden Garage:
Call Me.
-T.

Drop off your free person-to-person
ads in the green The Greyhound box at
the Information Booth in the College
Center. The Greyhound reserves
the right to edit or withhold ads.
Please limit ads to 15 words.

LIFESTYLES

Spotlighters Theatre cultivates choice dramatic pick: *The Grapes of Wrath*



Tom Joad (William Runnebaum) and Ma Joad (Audrey Herman) hope for better times when they head west in the Spotlighters Theatre's production of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Runnebaum, Herman bring to life characters struggling against poverty, squelched hopes

by Sarah Hoff
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"Go West, young man!" said dauntless pioneer Horace Greely.

Aaaah... the aura of the West, the land of promise: the rough, rugged West where the seemingly endless plains stretch out in all directions, forever meeting the sky, where hulking mountain forms cast huge shadows over the land, where the night sky is a huge dome carpeted by a million scintillating points of light—indeed, an awe-inspiring panoramic view captured in each and every glance.

These are the images conjured in our minds when "the West" is mentioned. Yet, the trials and tribulations of the Joad family, depicted in the Spotlighters Theatre's performance of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, performing now through December 1, paint a harshly opposite view of the West. For the Joad family, the West is no land of milk and honey. Set in the '30s amidst the Great Depression, *The Grapes of Wrath* is the story of a family which endures the traumas of bankruptcy, starvation, death and poverty, as they move West in search of the great American promise.

Lead roles, William Runnebaum (Tom Joad) and Audrey Herman (Ma Joad), produce a wonderfully moving performance in which the bond between mother and son is the focal point of the play. Tom's mother is an especially compassionate, loyal woman whose integrity, devotion and stability keep the family together through hard times.

Audrey Herman portrays the characteristics of Ma Joad superbly.

In contrast, Tom, a passionate, often temperamental man who becomes angry almost instantaneously, is tempered by his loving, patient, even-tempered

THEATER REVIEW

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
at The Spotlighters Theatre
817 St. Paul St.
until December 1, 1991
Box Office 752-1225

mother. William Runnebaum assumes the thoughts and actions of Tom Joad with great accuracy, illustrating just how inflammable Tom can often be. Audrey and William, portraying the characters Ma and Tom Joad provide an excellent contrast through the personalities of the characters which they portray, the one balancing the other throughout the play. Of all the characters, Tom and his mother are the most fleshed out.

Enter Tom Joad. Recently released from prison and paroled because he killed a man, Tom returns eagerly to his family's land. After being separated from them for many years, he finds they will soon be kicked off the land and their property repossessed because they are unable to pay back bank loans on their land and crops. Despite the bad news, Tom is jubilantly reunited with his family as they make last minute preparations to "shove on West," where they expect to reap good wages and put food on their table. With Grandpa Joad's death the minute they take him off the farm, and Tom's parole looming over their heads, the tone of despair is set early on.

Grandpa Joad, incidentally, is played by John Howell, an actor who does an excellent job of portraying a humorous, unusually quick-witted, outspoken elderly man. Grandpa Joad is often an iconoclast, denouncing just about

anything, and when he dies, the loss of his dynamic, comic personality is greatly felt.

Looking forward to reasonably good wages, the Joad family presses on to California, only to have their illusions slowly, yet steadily shattered. They quickly learn that only meager wages may be gained through gruesome, toilsome manual labor. Their worst fears are affirmed by first-hand accounts of other pioneers whom they meet along the way who bemoan starvation, sleep deprivation, dirt and squalor, and abject poverty. Morale breaks down within the ranks of the Joad family as patience

Tom flees from the law, after a particularly poignant farewell scene with his mother.

Joad family morale, at this particular juncture, has reached its lowest point. In a drunken reverie, Uncle John saunters onto the stage swinging a bottle, saying that he wants to stay drunk all of the time. Uncle John, an otherwise even-tempered man, is in a state of intense distress in this scene, his sanity cracking under the pressures of poverty and starvation. Actor Robert Bayer does a commendable job portraying these two opposing sides of Uncle John's personality.

The general tone of despair in this scene is further illustrated as the Joads migrate from one campground to the next with the deputies on their heels threatening to burn their camp. As if these trials were not enough, Rose of Sharon, Tom's sister and the wife of Connie Rivers who has left her, delivers a stillborn infant.

The tone of the story does not make a turnaround, but proceeds and resolves itself in starvation, poverty and frustration. The audience may take heart, however, in the sense of hope and perseverance, although slight, in the final scene. An elderly man, a fellow picker, lies on stage weak and starving to death. His son, kneeling beside the old man, is weeping. Seeing the Joad family off to the side, the young man beseeches their compassion and assistance. Rose of Sharon, played by Justine Williams, has just delivered a stillborn. In this incredibly poignant scene illustrating the superb caliber of William's acting finesse, she walks over to the man and kneels beside him, asking, "Will everyone go out?" She proceeds to feed this man dying of starvation with the milk from her own breast, thus illustrating how life can conquer death.

Their worst fears are affirmed by first-hand accounts of other pioneers who they meet along the way who bemoan starvation, sleep deprivation, dirt and squalor, and abject poverty.

College Horoscope

Flexibility is key this week. Monday is a little awkward; more cups of coffee than usual are needed to get started; professors have colds, and friends say the wrongs thing to each other. On Tuesday, Venus squares Uranus: Watch for your most conservative friends to seek excitement in provocative ways.

Wednesday is most harmonious, full of laughter and rewarding exchanges, even among those who have little in common. The full moon Thursday calls for fiscal, physical and emotional caution. The sun enters Sagittarius Friday, as the moon shines in Gemini; this results in great discussions. On Saturday evening and Sunday, old-fashioned fun is most appealing, as the moon is in Cancer. Make breakthroughs where you were stuck in your studies Sunday.

Aries (March 21-April 19). The rooon is with you Monday, so you'll pass them all by. On Tuesday, your love life takes a left turn. If your lover shows interest in another, just let it happen; the person you want will return by the end of the week. Meet all responsibilities Wednesday, so as to be clear of obligations at full moon time Thursday; in other words, stick to the program. Money owed to you returns before Friday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Compare the results Monday, and you've come out way ahead. Money surprises come your way Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; an error may mean a credit for you. This is not a week to be stubborn; ride the tide of change, and there are bonuses in it for you. A difficult subject clears up with the right help Wednesday. The full moon Thursday will set off whatever's been pending in your close relationships; perhaps you can clear the air and return to being comfortable together. On Friday, there is no growth without change; your expanding world includes new ideas and experiences. Saturday and Sunday are lucky; dates, parties, sports events turn out great!

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Friendships with those in your classes helps, but on Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll have to sequester your sociable little self in order to complete important tasks. After the full moon Thursday, it's under control; you can relax and return all the piled-up messages. On Friday, the moon empowers you; ask favors: A love affair

may begin Monday and end Saturday, as you discover deep conflict within someone who seemed so nice. On Saturday, enjoy extra treats at your residence, as one of your housemates shares a package from home or shows their talent as a cook. On Sunday, study with those you know; for example, study a language with someone who speaks fluently.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Miss nothing Monday; it's hard to find someone who cares about extenuating circumstances. On Tuesday, you'll have to stand apart from the crowd to maintain your principles. On Wednesday, harmony returns to friendships and to classes, too. You'll hear from old friends and feel closer to new friends during the full moon Thursday; all these exciting minds are sparking your imagination. Someone who tries to put one over on you feels guilty soon; a little drama regarding a practical joke or a misrepresentation is finished before the weekend begins—and a friendship may be finished with it. On Saturday and Sunday, show off hosting skills.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). On Monday, valuable insights from respected minds. On Tuesday through Thursday, strengthen relationships with professors, fulfill leadership responsibilities, and provide a quiet example for housemates. A mentor relationship is extremely valuable. New friends ask your help with their studies, and you've a natural talent for teaching. On Friday, political gatherings and other meetings hold significance. Consider putting some energy into a cause you believe in. On

Saturday, someone needs help, perhaps with moving chores. Sunday, too, you'll be aiding someone who is slow in your best subject, or you'll be encouraging a shy housemate with social worries.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). History or psychology classes hold special oomph Monday. A new romance may spend a bundle on you Tuesday, but it remains to be seen whether you have enough in common to really make it. Wednesday is stimulating; great conversations over coffee may provide clues to a successful essay. Do some writing on Tuesday and Wednesday; your thoughts are well-organized and clear. The full moon Thursday can accompany recognition in your major field of study; your abilities are always superior, and now they're receiving the respect they deserve from those around you. On Friday, stay on campus and close to home on dates. On Saturday and Sunday, old-fashioned school spirit is the key.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An eccentric woman with thought-provoking views makes the week interesting. On Tuesday and Wednesday, devote lots of time to reading and research. The full moon on Thursday releases information on loans and scholarships—whether you got it or not, or how to go about trying for it. A newcomer at your residence, perhaps someone from another country, is fascinating, and may prove to be an important friend and influence. On Friday, get off campus; you may meet romance at an ethnic restaurant or used bookstore. On Saturday, have quiet times with those who matter most to you. Be the organizer for events that your

gang takes part in Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Double-check all assignments before handing them in Monday. Someone clues you in that you have a secret admirer Tuesday. This may become a rather confusing situation before it's over; don't get the wrong idea if a shy person expresses themselves awkwardly, and be careful to let them down gently. Several of your new friends are involved in environmental reform or other community improvements; learn what you can. The full moon affects relationships; let your lover or roomie or best friend sound off, while you listen quietly! The weekend calls for exercise and competitive games with someone as intense as you are about fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). On Monday, resourcefulness will get you through unexpected obstacles (such as a car breakdown). On Tuesday and Wednesday, follow through and complete assignments, be thorough; critical faculties are highly tuned, so reviews and essays turn out great. A friend may suggest you for a job or a great place to live; grab the chance, but try not to make a final commitment until after Friday when you know all the facts. The weekend calls for more study than socializing, though a date Friday evening is just what the doctor ordered. Someone who enters your love life now should be mature, ready to understand your need for freedom.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19). A pro-

vocative romance beckons with someone as serious about the future as yourself. Study at home Monday. On Tuesday, you may be surprised by a professor's personal interest in your progress. An administrative mix-up may mean there's a bill outstanding; don't lose patience, but don't pay it until you're sure it's owed. Wednesday is a peak time for original writing and poetry; ask for first dates, too. The artists and performers among you are blessed by Thursday's full moon. Study Friday so you'll have plenty of chances for companionship Saturday and Sunday. The person you're falling for can help you study. Mediate disputes among housemates.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Looks like the new friends you've made are taking time away from your studying; fortunately you're brilliant and will catch up fast. But keep in mind how easy it is to overcommit to extracurricular activities this term. On Tuesday and Wednesday, study at home, avoid borrowers, and you'll see great progress, especially in research or reading and memorization. You may break off a light romance at Thursday's full moon; this person just wasn't as serious as you are about the future. On Friday, an ex-girlfriend or ex-boyfriend may call or coroe back hat in hand; this could be a wonderful friendship, no matter what else happens. On Saturday and Sunday, your diligent effort pays off.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Don't ask favors Monday, but those at the top will come through for you if you make your request Wednesday. Call home during the full moon Thursday. On Friday, you begin a cycle of increased prestige and higher profile—dress as if you were going to be meeting with important people, because you will be; professors will take a more personal interest and friends will really listen to what you have to say. Be discreet about a love affair that begins this week with a good friend; your social crowd may have to adjust to this new arrangement. On Friday and Saturday, your dates take you to terrific places, where unexpected delights occur.

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Four Past Midnight*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99)
Late-night hours filled with horror and terror
2. *Scientific Progress Goes "Boink"*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons
3. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment
4. *The Burden of Proof*, by Scott Torow (Warner, \$5.95)
A lawyer tries to solve the mystery of his wife's death
5. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better
6. *Memories of Midnight*, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$5.99)
Vengeful Greek tycoon haunts the destiny of an American woman
7. *The Women in His Life*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Ballantine, \$5.99) Story of a corporate leader and the women who love him
8. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan (Jvy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters
9. *The Education of Little Tree*, by Forest Carter (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life
10. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond (Clarkson N. Potter, \$5.00) Cartoons

New & Recommended

The Witching Hour, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$14.00)
Grand saga as much about love as alchemy family secrets as the occult

Haroun and the Sea of Stories, by Salman Rushdie (Penguin, \$8.95) Haroun, a 12-year-old boy sets out on an adventure to rescue his father and return to him the precious gift of gab

Home Before Dark, by Susan Cheever (Bantam, \$10.00)
Moving chronicle of John Cheever's success and failures as a son, brother, husband, and father.

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Next to Fiske

ANSWERS

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CLUBS

The holidays bring new opportunities

Have you gotten your Christmas cards yet? Project Mexico is selling beautiful professionally designed cards. If you are interested, please contact the Community Service Office x2380 and leave your name and number. Sample cards are available. A student from Project Mexico will contact you. Cost for a pack of ten cards is \$7.00.

BARC, the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens is holding their annual Holiday Gift Wrap Booth at the shops in Kenilworth in Towson from Monday Dec. 2 to Tuesday Dec. 24. All proceeds benefit BARC. This is a great group service project. For information, contact Dawn DiCicco at ext.2380, SC214.

Appalachian Outreach Start thinking about Spring Break (March 1-7). Consider spending a week in an Appalachian Mountain Community working side by side with Loyola students, faculty, and staff. It is a great opportunity to experience another way of life right here in the U.S. If you are interested, contact Denise Blair Nellies, x2380 or pick up an application at the Community Service Office, SC211. Deadline--Nov. 22.

Toll Bridge Event Circle K will be collecting meal points, money, or canned food goods from students, faculty, and staff who walk across the bridge over Charles Street on Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21 from 5-7pm and on Saturday, November 23 from 12-4pm. Please support this event.

JESUIT COMMEMORATIVE MASS Please join us for a mass to commemorate the Jesuit and Women martyrs who were murdered at the University of Central America in El Salvador two years ago. The mass is Monday, November 18 at 4:30 pm in the Alumni Chapel.

THANKSGIVING MASS Thursday, November 21 at 4:30pm in the Alumni Chapel. All members of the Loyola Community are invited to gather for the liturgy of celebration and giving thanks for our many blessings.

Jackson, MISSISSIPPI A new community service opportunity over Spring Break. This experience is a pilot program with limited spaces. This immersion experience in a new and different urban setting will refurbish homes in the neighborhoods where we will live. Lisa Burdette and Dan McDonald are student leaders, and Dr. Charles Marsh is the faculty sponsor. Dates: Feb. 29 - Mar. Informational Meeting--Thursday, Nov. 21, 6pm, Campus Ministries Lounge.

Cry of the Invisible Voices of the Homeless and Hospitalized. Loyola graduate and editor of *Cry of the Invisible* (Conservatory Press) Michael Susko will lead a panel discussion featuring contributors who have shared their experiences of homelessness and being survivors of psychiatric hospitals. Monday, November 18, 7pm, KH02.

Attention all students who came to the Post College Service Night: Pat McMahon from Covenant House will be on campus Sunday, November 17, 7-8:30pm and Monday, November 18, 12-2pm, both in the campus ministries lounge. Covenant House is a faith community dedicated to working with homeless adolescents and young adults. For more information, contact Community Service, x2380.

If you are not going home over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Ronald McDonald House is inviting you to come help cook and share turkey dinner with residents on Thursday, November 28, 3pm. If interested, contact Jen, x2989.

LOYOLA COLLEGE'S TRADITION OF GIVING: "PRESENCE FOR CHRISTMAS" is beginning! Watch this space for a complete schedule. If your house, department, club, or organization wishes to Adopt-a-Family (gifts and a food basket for a low income Baltimore family), please fill out a request form available in the Community Service Office. Club leaders check your boxes on the 2nd floor of the student center. Deadline for sign ups, Weds. Nov. 20. At all of the masses next weekend, Nov. 23-24, we will have gift tags for individual students to Adopt-a-Child (one gift appropriate to gender and age) to be returned at the Dec. 5 "Lessons and Carols" Celebration, 6pm, Alumni Chapel. Adopt-a-Family/Child is sponsored by the sophomore class.

FALL BLOOD DRIVE Thank you to all donors and volunteers. More than 290 students, faculty, and staff showed up to donate blood. More than 244 pints of blood were collected. (Our goal was 230) The donors and student volunteers truly made the blood drive a success!

The **Levindale Hebcow Geriatric Center and Hospital** is a center providing inpatient care and day care for elderly people and people with serious illness/injuries. They are in need of volunteers to visit with clients, and to assist with activities and mealtimes. They ask for a commitment of a couple of hours/week but they appreciate any time you can offer. If you would like more information, or if you are interested in volunteering, please call Beth Traylor in the Community Service Office, x2380.

Are you looking for a Community Service Opportunity for you and a friend? Only have a couple hours a week to spare? Like to play with children? **Parents Anonymous of Maryland** is committed to the treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect. They need volunteers to provide childcare during support group meetings. Meetings are held on weekday evenings (close to Loyola). For more information, please call Beth Traylor in the Community Service Office, x2380.

Hunting forum to be held

SETA Every year, a small but violent minority known as American hunters invade public and private lands to kill animals for fun and profit. Approximately 15 million hunters—only seven percent of the U.S. population—engage in annual offensives against wildlife, the environment, and people who get in their way.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to "The War on Wildlife: A Look at Hunting in America." The talk is on Tuesday, November 19 at 8:00 pm in Knott Hall, room 05. The speaker is Wayne Pacella, National Director of the Fund for Animals, the largest anti-hunting organization in the country. All HUNTERS are especially encouraged to come and express their views on hunting.

Submissions for the Club Page

All submissions for publication on the Club Page are due by 12 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the submitter's name and telephone number on each page. Graphics must be attached to submissions with the club name printed on the back.

Submissions may be dropped off in Wynnewood room T4W anytime. Please call 323-1010 ext. 2352 with questions or special requests. Submissions will be accepted from chartered Loyola clubs only.

DADDY TAUGHT THEM TO HUNT



IT'S SOMETHING THEY'D LIKE TO FORGET

But they can't. Because **TO FORGET** now adults, would be they can't forget watching the life go out of an animal's eyes. Why five out of six of them, in fact, became vegetarians. And they'd like you to remember, before you pick up a gun—or, worse, put a gun into a child's hands—that killing is something that stays with you your entire life.

PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS **PETA** 10, Rue 251 E, Washington, DC 20015; (202) 770-PETA

Come to "The War on Wildlife: A Look at Hunting in America" Tuesday, Nov 19, 8:00p.m., KH 05 (SETA)

WANT TO BE PART OF A NEW EXCITING GROUP OF STUDENT LEADERS? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED WITH NEW STUDENTS?

IF SO, COME TO THE INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR EVERGREEN PROGRAM COORDINATORS

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AT 7:30pm
SECOND FLOOR OF THE CAFETERIA**

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING AND IN THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 AT 3pm

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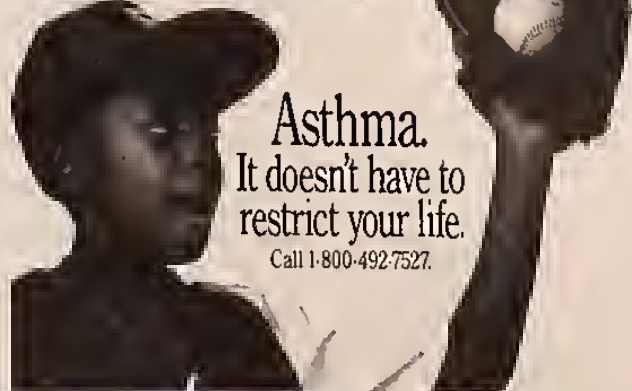
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Heritage: Is it important?

Student Panel Discussion

Sponsored By:

The Engineers of Intelligence

Wednesday, November 20th @ 8:30 p.m.

Knott Hall 02

Panelists: George Ebner, Marcus Robinson, Chris Walsh, and Karen White

Moderated by: **Dr. Charles F. LoPresto** Assistant Professor of Psychology

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THIN CRUST		HOT DELICIOUS TOMATO & CHEESE	DEEP DISH	
12"	16"		12"	16"
6.00	8.85		6.75	9.60
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8.80	12.70	3 ITEMS	9.45	13.45
9.70	14.00	4 ITEMS	10.20	14.75

FRESH TOPPINGS: Pepperoni, Onions, Mushrooms,
Pineapple, Black Olives, Green Peppers, 100% Ground
Beef, Italian Sausage, Anchovies, Hot Peppers, Italian
Salami, Bacon, Ham, Green Olives, Double Cheese**SPECIAL PIZZA DELIGHTS**

THIN CRUST 12" 10.95 16" 15.85 DEEP DISH 12" 11.95 16" 16.85

GREEK DELIGHTS: Our Secret Sauce with Sausage, Onions, Hot Peppers, Black
Olives, Fresh Sliced Tomatoes & Topped by Feta & Pizza Cheese with OreganoWHITE PIZZA DELIGHT: Our Thin Crust Fresh Dough Topped with Mozzarella,
Provolone & Grated Cheeses with Fresh OreganoHAWAIIAN DELIGHT: Our Secret Sauce with Canadian Bacon/Ham, Pineapple
& Double CheeseDELUXE DELIGHT: Our Secret Sauce with Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions,
Green Peppers, Black Olives, Italian Sausage, 100% Real Ground Beef, Hot Peppers,
Italian Salami, Anchovies & Double CheeseVEGETARIAN DELIGHT: Our Secret Sauce with Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Fresh
Sliced Tomatoes, Black Olives, Onions, Green Olives, Hot Peppers & Double CheeseMEATLOVERS DELIGHT: Our Secret Sauce with 100% Real Ground Beef, Salami,
Ham, Pepperoni, Sausage, Bacon & Double Cheese**SUBMARINES**

	HALF	WHOLE
PHILADELPHIA STEAK	4.05	7.65
PHILADELPHIA CHEESE STEAK	4.25	7.85
PHILLY MUSHROOM CHEESE STEAK	4.75	8.80
HAMBURGER	3.85	7.40
CHEESE BURGER	4.05	7.65
BAKED HAM	3.85	7.40
HAM AND CHEESE	4.05	7.65
PIZZA STEAK	4.05	7.65
CHOICE ROAST BEEF	4.05	7.65
VEAL PARMESIAN	4.05	7.65
ITALIAN CHEESE STEAK	4.50	8.55
SHRIMP SALAD	5.25	9.50
TUNA SALAD	4.85	8.95
TURKEY SALAD	4.05	7.65
COLD CUT	3.85	7.40
ITALIAN COLD CUT	4.05	7.65
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100% REAL TURKEY BREAST	5.25	9.50
PIZZA SUB	3.85	7.40
CHICKEN PARMESIAN	4.05	7.65
ITALIAN HOT CUT	4.05	7.65
EGG SALAD	3.40	6.10
CRAB CAKE - All Backlin	5.25	9.50
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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Flag Football Standings (as of Sun., Nov. 17)

North League

1. RAMS	5-0
2. Sixty-Niners	5-1
3. Fluffy Misanthropes	4-1
4. Oakland	4-2
5. Meatholes	2-3
6. Berries	1-4
7. Snowballers	1-5

South League

1. Team Doggie	5-1
2. NWA	4-1
3. Westies	3-1-1
3. Enforcers	3-1-1
5. Sasquatchewans	2-2-1
6. Benthic Grabs	1-3-1
7. No Names	1-4
8. Sweet Train	0-6

Basketball Standings (as of Sun., Nov. 17)

Red Conference

1. Runnin' Relics	7-0
2. NWA	6-1
3. KFC	4-3
3. No Names	4-3
5. Hounds	3-4
6. Big Bo's	2-4
7. Crush	1-6
8. Butler Buds	0-2

White Conference

1. Borough Boys	6-0
2. Bulls	5-1
2. Lethal Magic	5-1
4. Toonces	2-3
5. Good Fellas	2-5
5. Omnipotent Iguanas I	2-5
7. Phi Stamma Jamma	1-5
7. Magic Johnsons	1-6

Blue Conference

1. Finishin' Time	6-0
2. Fromundas	6-1
3. Los Macheteros	5-2
4. Sausage Party	3-3
4. Great White Hopes	3-3
6. Camels	2-5
7. Omnipotent Iguanas II	1-5
8. Oakland	0-7

Coed Volleyball-Sunday Night League (as of Sat., Nov. 16)

Central League

1. Gaddy House	3-0
2. No Names	2-0
*3. Kings	1-3
*3. Naughty by Nature	1-3
5. Too Lates	0-1

East League

1. Gardens Spikers	4-0
1. Henson House	4-0
3. Nameless	2-2
4. Levitas	1-2
5. Poe	0-4

West League

1. The Ultimate	3-1
1. Pink Armageddon	3-1
1. Unknown	3-1
4. Marty's Team	1-3

*The Kings and Naughty by Nature have been dropped from the league.

Friday Night Volleyball League (as of Thurs., Nov. 14)

South League

1. Hackers	3-0
1. KSA	2-0
*3. Hope House Hurricanes	1-2
3. Untouchables	1-2
5. O'Connor	0-3
5. Omnipotent Iguanas II	0-3

*The Hope House Hurricanes have been dropped from the league.

North League

1. STC	2-0
2. Christina's Dingbats	2-1
3. Mickey's Addiction	1-1
4. Omnipotent Iguanas I	0-1
5. Butler Buds	0-2

Flag Football "Top Six"

1. RAMS	5-0
2. Team Doggie	5-1
3. Sixty-Niners	5-1
4. NWA	4-1
5. Enforcers	3-1-1
6. Westies	3-1-1
6. Fluffy Misanthropes	4-1

Basketball "Top Eight"

1. Runnin' Relics	7-0
2. Borough Boys	6-0
3. NWA	6-1
4. Finishin' Time	6-0
5. Bulls	5-1
7. Fromundas	6-1
8. Los Macheteros	5-2

* These 8 teams have qualified for the playoffs, which begin on Tues., Nov. 19. Pairings and times will be determined Tuesday morning after Monday night's games. All 8 teams will play on Tuesday night!

Basketball and Volleyball Playoffs to Begin!

A wide open intramural basketball championship tournament will begin on Tuesday, November 19. Runnin' Relics will be the top seed after completing an unbeaten and impressive regular season campaign. However, the Borough Boys, who have also been very impressive; NWA, the defending champs; and Finishin' Time head a host of others that could mount a serious challenge for the title.

Play will begin at 9 p.m. in Reitz Arena and run through Thursday, November 21. The college community is encouraged to come out and catch some of the exciting action! Check the Intramural Bulletin Board on Tuesday morning, November 19, for a complete listing of tournament pairings and times!

The coed volleyball playoffs will begin on Friday, November 22, for the Friday night league and Sunday, November 24, for the Sunday night league. Play will start at 7 p.m. both nights. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board on Tuesday, November 18, for complete listing of playoff pairings and times.

Fun Day Update

The Recreation Department would like to extend a sincere THANK YOU to all people who participated in and worked the Ashby Memorial Fund Coed Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, November 9. Overall, the day was very successful; a lot of volleyball was played, and a good time seemed to be had by all.

Twenty-two out of twenty-eight registered teams participated. Special congratulations go to captain Judi Geraghty and her team Ice, who won the tournament for the second year in a row.

The deadline for teams to turn in their final donations for the Ashby Fund is Monday, November 18! The team which turns in the most money will receive t-shirts.

Turkey Trot and Coed Volleyball Tourney Still to Come!

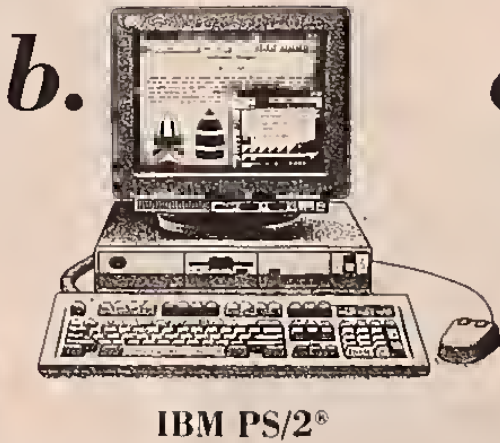
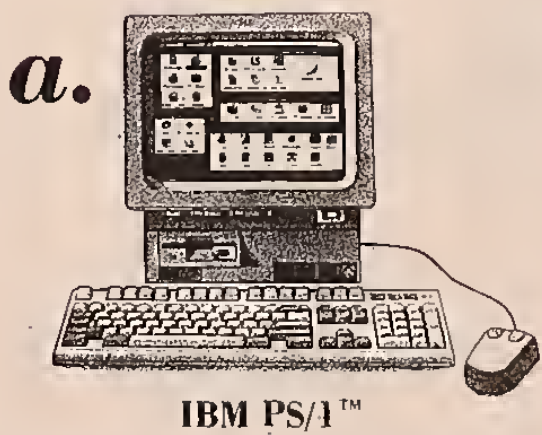
Your chance to win a free Thanksgiving turkey is coming up in the Turkey Trot Road/Trail Race, sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Both the men's and women's winners will receive an Intramural Champion t-shirt and a Thanksgiving turkey. The race will cover both road and trail, and will be 3-3.5 miles long.

Rosters are due on Thursday, November 21, in Room 212 of the Student Center. The race will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 24.

The first annual Coed Wallyball Tournament will take place on Saturday, December 7, beginning at 1 p.m. at the racquetball courts in Reitz Arena. Wallyball is similar to volleyball, except it is played in a racquetball court. The game is a lot of fun, and all volleyball fanatics are sure to enjoy it!

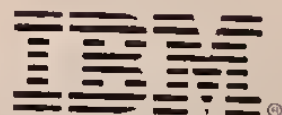
Information has been sent to all intramural reps. If you have any questions or need an entry form for either one of these events, please see Kussen Rogers in Room 206 or 212 of the Student Center.

The most important multiple choice question you'll answer this term.



Which of these easy-to-use IBM Personal System Models features preloaded DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0 and Entertainment Pack for Windows as well as a variety of software options, and a surprisingly affordable price? **Answer: All of the above.**

For more information, please contact
Michael Scalise at 332-2377



SPORTS

MAAC Tournament claimed by Hounds

by Stacy Parks
Sports Staff Writer

On Sunday November 10th the men's soccer team defeated Fairfield University to take first place in the MAAC Tournament for the third year in a row. They ended their season with the final record of 12-8-2.

The only goals of the game were scored in the first fifteen minutes of play leaving Fairfield fighting to catch up for the remainder of the time. Coach Sento remarked that "Sometimes a 2-0 score is a psychological disadvantage. You have a tendency to relax in the second half. We did do that, but we also managed to keep up defensive play." Both goals were headed past the reach of Fairfield's goalie, the first by Chris Sim off of an assist from Mark Hopper and the second by Tom Donahue by a pass from Jim Garvey.

The consolation game ended in an upset as fourth ranked Siena overpowered LaSalle by the score of 3-2. The game was a fight to the finish with LaSalle bringing the score to within one in the final minutes of play, but not managing to force a tie.

In the first round of the tournament on Saturday Loyola shutout Siena 7-0. This was goalie Shawn Boehmcke's tenth shutout of the year. With a career total of 28, he broke the school's career record of 27. The Hounds played almost an entirely offensive game outshooting Siena 25-3. Tom Donahue led the scoring with three goals, while Kevin O'Hara, Chad Bennett, Andy Veliouna and Bill Wnek each contributed one. Winning this game also marked Coach Sento's 150th career win.

"I was extremely pleased with the end result, and even more so with the quality of play. Both games, particularly Saturday's, showed outstanding technical skill and steady increase in our quality of play," commented Coach Sento.

In the other first round play, Fairfield defeated LaSalle to advance to the championship game. The game ended in controversy because as the final buzzer sounded a LaSalle shot was fired past the Fairfield goalie. The referee ruled that

"I was extremely pleased with the end result, and even more so with the quality of play. Both games, particularly Saturday's, showed outstanding technical skill and a steady increase in our quality of play."

— Coach Bill Sento.

the time had expired before the shot entered the goal, but neither the LaSalle players nor the coaches agreed. The protests, however, were to no avail as the game ended with the official score of 1-0.

Loyola has held first place in the MAAC for the past three years. For the past two years they defeated LaSalle 3-0. LaSalle has been among the top four teams in the MAAC Conference since 1983. In those eight years they have held first place four times.

The 1991 MAAC All-Tournament Team and the ALL-MAAC Soccer



Senior Mark Hopper fights off competition from Siena to help the Hounds advance to the championship game of the MAAC Tournament.

Team were named following the games. From Loyola Sean Nolan, Billy Harle, Vince Moskunus, Mark Hopper, Shawn Boehmcke and Tom Donahue (MVP) were named to the All-Tournament Team. Nolan, Hopper, Donahue, Moskunus and Boehmcke were also

named to the ALL-MAAC Soccer Team.

In the end no one doubted Tom Donahue's value and obvious contribution to the tournament, so it came as no surprise when he was named the 1991 MAAC Player of the Year.

Women's volleyball wraps up season with tourney

Beth Shimaitis
Sports Staff Writer

After a slow start, the Loyola Women's Volleyball team ended up with an acceptable 17-21 season.

Out of the first nine matches Loyola only captured two wins. Halfway through the season the Hounds won two in the Loyola Quad match and then seven out of the next eight. This brought their record to 11-10. The next six matches did not accurately foreshadow the seasons end.

The Lady Hounds turned their last six losses around by impressively capturing the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title. The league championships took place November 9, at Fairfield University.

in Fairfield, Connecticut. The Ladyhounds beat LaSalle University in the finals to win the MAAC.

Junior Tara Vinje, Loyola's middle blocker, was named the MAAC Volleyball Player of the Year and was also given the honor of being named the league's MVP.

Vinje also finished the season at the top of the list as the leading hitter averaging 3.33 kills per game. She also averaged .59 aces for the season and was consistently ranked in the nation for service aces. With 69 solo blocks and 59 block assists, Vinje led the team in the blocking category as well.

Sophomore Kim Colavito led the league in the assist category for most of

the season and had an average of 7.98 assists per game. She was also on the ALL-MAAC and all tournament teams as well.

The 1992 team is also expected to be strong due to the fact that Head Coach Sue Dumars will only be graduating three players from the 1991 team.

Two of those graduating seniors are squad's strong defensive players. The Lady Hounds will be losing aggressive Marcie Baer and co-captain Mamie DiLaura. Baer has played in 110 games and DiLaura was named the 1989 District II Academic All-American choice and was also an MAAC All-Academic team member as well.

Two freshman contributed to the teams effort's this year. Sara Becker, an outside hitter, ended up second on the team in kills and started in all games except one. She was also strong in serving and had an average of .41 service aces per game. Jodie Brinkerhoff also added to the team's efforts in the positions of middle blocker and setter.

When discussing the season, Colavito commented "I'm pleased with our season, but I think we could have started out better. We needed to start getting psyched before the games, and we just didn't do that in the beginning of the season."



Ice Hockey takes on defenders from Dickinson in their season opener at Mt. Pleasant Arena.

Sailing club sails with quality

Loyola's sailing team finished off their season on a positive note, finishing fifth in a field of thirteen schools at the Luce Championship regatta in West Point, NY. The team has concluded their fall schedule with an overall ranking of seventeenth in the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association (MAISA). This is Loyola's highest ranking ever. Expectations are high for the spring.

The team has flourished under new coach Mike Buiz. Loyola also has benefited from two new transfer students, Bryce Arnold and Steve Buiz, who skipped through the season. Since both are sophomores, the future indeed looks bright. "There has been dramatic improvement since our first regatta at Old Dominion, the success will continue into the spring," says Arnold. Other

members of this fall's team were Dave Butz (alternate skipper), Matt Lynch (team captain and crew), Ken Magnum (crew) and Brian Belfi (crew).

Loyola started the season at Old Dominion with the Ryder Cup. Out of 17 competing schools, the sailing Greyhounds finished a disappointing 16th. But the team rebounded, finishing higher in each ensuing regatta. Everything came together at the Area "C" finals and Loyola placed 7th and was invited to the Luce.

Coach Mike Buiz has this appraisal for the team, "We've come a long way toward building a quality sailing program this semester. With continued support from the administration and hard work by our team members, we will have an excellent team in the years to come."

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

SWIMMING

Wed. Nov. 20
Loyola at Hood College
(Women only)
7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 23
Loyola at St. Peter's
12 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 1991-92 SCHEDULE

Fri. Nov. 22 Apple Invitational
Loyola vs. Stanford Univ. 9 p.m.
Pacific vs. Rice 11 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 23 Apple Invitational
Consolation Game 10 p.m.
Championship Game 12 midnight

Mon. Nov. 25 Loyola at Loyola Marymount 10:30 p.m.

Tues. Dec. 3 Manhattan at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 6 Beltway Classic
Loyola vs. Mt. St. Mary's 6 p.m.
Towson vs. UMBC 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 7 Beltway Classic
Consolation Game 6 p.m.
Championship Game 8 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 14 UMBC at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 28 USA Verich Reps. at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 2 Loyola at Siena 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 4 Princeton at Loyola 2 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 6 Loyola at Richmond 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 9 Siena at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 11 Loyola at Iona 7:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 13 Navy at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 17 Loyola at Canisius
(Sports Channel) 7 p.m.

Sun. Jan. 19 Loyola at Niagara 7 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 25 Loyola at Fairfield 3:30 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 27 Canisius at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 1 St. Peter's at Loyola 2 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 3 Towson State at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 5 Xavier at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 9 Loyola at LaSalle 2 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 15 Loyola at Manhattan 2 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 17 Loyola at St. Peter's
(Sports Channel) 9 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 21 Niagara at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 23 Fairfield at Loyola 2 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26 LaSalle at Loyola 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 29 Iona at Loyola 2 p.m.

Thurs.-Sun. March 5-8 MAAC Tournament at Knickerbocker Arena,
Albany, NY
TBA

HERE'S THE TIP OFF . . .

YOU CAN BECOME ONE OF THE "DOGS" . . .

(Dedicated Outrageous Greyhound Supporters) A sign-up table will be set up during this game. When you become a DOG, you are entitled to special group seating behind the team bench, Dog T-Shirts, and the opportunity to compete for the BEST MASCOT of 1991-92!

* We "Can" Jam the Gym Night . . . The Greyhounds battle UMBC and hunger on Saturday, December 14, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Fans can help the Hounds feed the hungry by bringing canned goods to this game. Tickets for general admission will be offered at half-price to fans bringing a can of food to the game! (Loyola students are admitted free, as usual.)

GAME GIVE-AWAYS

* Get a free 1991-92 Basketball Poster at the game - 12/3/91
* "TEE FOR 3" at each home game!!! . . . Cheerleaders will free throw t-shirts to fans, each time the Hounds hit a three point shot!

HALF-TIMES

* Performances by the Cheerleaders and Kick-Line
* Fan Shoot for Prizes Contests

AWAY GAMES

* Catch the shuttle to UMBC, Catonsville, for the Baltimore Beltway Classic! You won't want to miss the exciting local competition . . .

Fri. Dec 7 Loyola vs. Mt. St. Mary's 6 p.m.
UMBC v. Towson State 8 p.m.

Sat. Dec 8 Consolation Game 6 p.m.
Championship 8 p.m.

LOOK FOR MORE EXCITING HOUND HAPPENINGS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER!

1991-92 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 22-23 Big Four Classic at Towson State
(Loyola, Coppin State, UMBC, Towson State)
6 and 8 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 27 Loyola at St. Francis (NY) 6 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 29 Cornell Tournament
Loyola vs. UNC-Greensboro 5:30 p.m.
Massachusetts vs. Cornell 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 30 Cornell Tournament
Consolation Game 1 p.m.
Championship Game 3 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 2 Loyola at Maryland 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 5 Loyola at George Washington 6 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 21 Loyola at Notre Dame 1 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 4 Loyola at Iona 2 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 11 Loyola at Manhattan 1 p.m.

Mon. Jan. 13 LaSalle at Loyola 5 p.m.

Fri. Jan. 17 Siena at Loyola 7 p.m.

Sun. Jan. 19 North Carolina at Loyola 2 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 23 St. Peter's at Loyola 5 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 25 Loyola at Fairfield 1 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 30 Manhattan at Loyola 7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 1 Loyola at LaSalle 1 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 5 Loyola at Duke 7 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 7 Loyola at Canisius 7 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 9 Loyola at Niagara 2 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 12 Iona at Loyola 7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 15 Loyola at Siena 2 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 21 Canisius at Loyola 5 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 23 Niagara at Loyola 4 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26 Fairfield at Loyola 5 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 29 Loyola at St. Peter's 7 p.m.

Thurs.-Sun. March 5-8
MAAC Tournament at The Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, NY
TBA

SPORTS

FOREIGN COMPETITION IN REITZ ARENA

Men's basketball claims victory, final score 92-57

Lady Hounds fall to Elektrasila, 89-66

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Schneider used every weapon in his arsenal on Saturday night as the Greyhounds opened up the season by bombarding Spartak of the Soviet Union, 92-57. The much anticipated match up between the two teams brought an international flavor to Reitz Arena, as well as a sense of patriotism to Loyola fans.

The Greyhounds were eager to display their improved talents to the home fans. The game gave head coach Tom Schneider an opportunity to use all his players in every possible game situation. The only game aspect his players didn't confront was a deficit.

The Greyhounds jumped out of the gates early and never looked back. The

The game gave head coach Tom Schneider an opportunity to use all his players in every possible game situation. The only game aspect his players didn't confront was a deficit.

Hounds were always under control and showed more poise than anyone expected for a first game. Everyone saw playing time and only junior Tracy Bergan and seniors Kevin Green and Kevin Anderson were in the game for

more than 24 minutes.

Green led all scorers with 22 points including, four of five from three-point range, in just 24 minutes. Bergan turned in his usual steady performance, handing out eight assists and leading the team in rebounding with seven. Newcomer Michael Reese gave fans a glimpse of things to come with two slick moves both ending with crowd pleasing, rim-rocking dunks. He had 15 points in only 19 minutes.

Loyola had a commanding 49-25 lead at halftime and stayed focused on their game plan in the second half putting Spartak away.

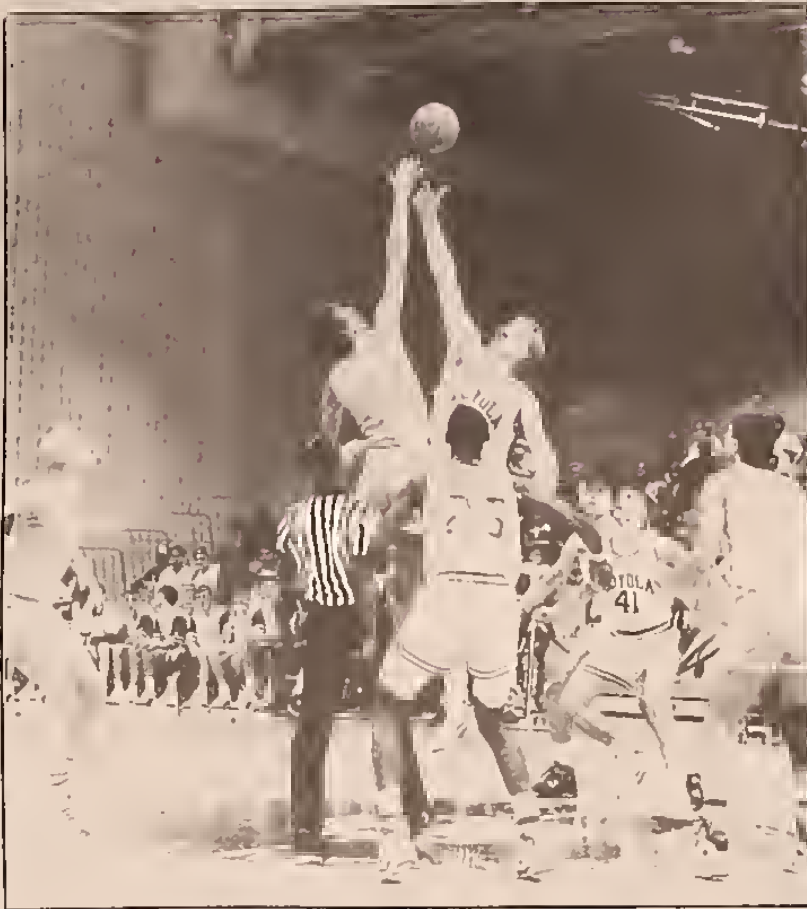
Coach Schneider will no doubt like to see more rebounding from his forwards and centers. It won't be a bonus if Bergan continues to be the team's leading rebounder.

A major reason the team maintained its lead over the entire game was the excellent foul shooting by the Greyhounds, a noticeable improvement from last year. The team shot 11 of 12 from the line in the first half, and 15 of 16 in the second half. This will be something that will win games down the line if it continues.

Loyola held the Spartak scoring down so that none of the players scored a individual high of more than 14 points.

The older Russians will definitely take Loyola's name to the Iron Curtain, when they return home with stories of the United States.

Loyola travels to California for Thanksgiving. Their next home game is December 3, against Manhattan.



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lehner

Hounds face off against the travelling Russian team.

Women's basketball looks optimistic

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Greyhounds started preparing early this season. No they didn't violate any NCAA rules, but they did take advantage of their first full schedule of fall conditioning and weight training.

Coach Szymanski has an even blend of experienced veterans and talented freshmen and sophomores.

team had to run two miles in less than thirteen minutes as a pre-requisite for the fall. Everyone completed the run in the allotted time. "Conditioning has been far superior than past seasons and its reflection on the daily practices."

Practices also have a new look this season. The team practices from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. This finally allows them to have the gym to themselves. In past years they have had to share the gym time with other teams or clubs. The better conditioning and the gym time has helped the team to stay much more focused so far.

Last year's returning players have acknowledged these improvements in the program. They have a gritty, determined attitude that they have brought back with them from the end of the last season. Toni Shropshire, who will be asked to do the bulk of the rebounding, has notably improved her offensive skills from last year. Mia Vendilinski and Jen Young will continue to shoot the ball well from the perimeter. They are the major threats from three point land. Kiah

Stokes and Mary Thompson will guide the offense with quickness and

"Conditioning has been far superior than past seasons and its reflection on the daily practices."

— Coach Szymanski

awareness. All of them have been showing maturity and patience on a consistent basis. This kind of concentration is a great asset to have, and it is starting to rub off on the freshmen.

The team lost no one to graduation but they did suffer a major loss to injuries. Center Justine Shay, who had been a dominating force in the middle for three years, is out for the season with a knee problem. "Justine's loss is devastating" according to Szymanski, who will most likely use a three guard, two forward offense.

Although Loyola has had difficulty recruiting in the past, competing with the established teams in the MAAC, they were able to get some quality players. This year's freshmen will help to fill many of the gaps. They are pushing the upper classmen everyday in practice. This kind of competition can only help the team improve as a whole. Forwards Paat-tanne Taylor, Camille Joyner, Patty Stoffey, and guard Colleen Colsher should have an immediate impact on the team.

Coach Szymanski has an even blend of experienced veterans and talented freshmen and sophomores. He is aware of the tough road they have ahead of them. Their schedule includes four teams from last year's NCAA tourney, North Carolina, Duke, Notre Dame, and George Washington. They also have a very competitive conference with St. Peter's Fairfield, Manhattan, and LaSalle all returning strong teams.

There is a long road ahead but the team knows where it is going to lead to. MAAC tournament is in Knickerbocker Arena this year for both the men and the women. There will be big crowds and television coverage to look forward to. If the blend comes together and the girls stay competitive they should be right in the thick of it come time for March Madness.

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

Basketball action started for the Lady Greyhounds when they challenged Russia's women's travelling team Elektrasila on Saturday night. This was the Lady Hound's first time this season to prove to themselves and their followers just how much potential they have in store for the upcoming season.

This game allowed head coach Frank Szymanski to have an opportunity to see how his team can hold up against competition before they take on their MAAC opponents. He was able to use a full rotation of his squad, allowing all of his members to see playing time. Senior Justine Shay and juniors Kiah Stokes and Traci Borden were all out of uniform due to injuries.

With three starters returning from last season — seniors Mia Vendilinski and Jennifer Young, and sophomore Mary Thompson — Loyola showed the Russian team that whoever came out victorious would not be claiming an easy victory.

The Lady Hounds started out with a lead, but it only lasted for a few minutes. The Russians soon came back to fight Loyola for the lead, a fight which Elektrasila eventually won. In the first half, Loyola managed to keep the scoring difference to a minimum. Their greatest difficulty was fighting against the height advantage that Elektrasila had underneath the boards. Throughout the game, the Russian team dominated the rebounding scene by pulling down a total of 59 rebounds, compared to Loyola's 41 game-total rebounds.

The Lady Hounds managed to leave the first half with a score of 33-22, in favor of Elektrasila. Szymanski's frequent substitutions allowed everyone in Reitz Arena to see some impressive play from the new freshmen additions to the Loyola

team. Freshman Patty Stoffey, a 5'10" forward from Pottsville, PA, had a game total for scoring of 11 points (the team's second highest) and pulled down six rebounds (the highest from any team member). Freshman Camille Joyner, a 5'9" forward from Forestville, MD, also fought hard to sink a total of 11 points and grabbed five rebounds.

However, all of the Lady Hounds' effort wasn't enough to keep Elektrasila from scoring an additional 56 points in

This was the Lady Hounds' first time this season to prove to themselves and their followers just how much potential they have in store for the upcoming season.

the second half. The Russian team shot and sunk eight three-pointers, where Loyola only managed to make two three-point shots, both of which were made by Thompson. Loyola was unable to come back from behind and allowed Elektrasila to win the game with a final score of 89-66.

Vendilinski led the team in scoring with a total of 13 points and was followed by Stoffey and Joyner, each with 11 points. Rebounding was led by Stoffey with six and followed by junior Toni Shropshire, Joyner and Vendilinski, each pulling down 5 rebounds.

The Lady Hounds will head out on their road schedule first facing their area rivals in the Big Four Classic at Towson State on Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23. They will not return home again until January 13, when the Lady Hounds take on their first MAAC opponent, La Salle University.

Swim team increases record with two wins

by Tom Martiner
Sports Staff Writer

Like a bowling ball going down a slide, the Seadogs are on a roll. This week saw both the men and women easily roll over Goucher College and Frostburg State University, improving their records to 2-1 and 3-0 respectively. The victories had such a margin that the Hounds swam the final events in both meets unofficially so as not to embarrass the other schools.

Both meets allowed for certain swimming studs to collect multiple wins. Senior Dave Griesbauer is continuing his winning ways, yet to be defeated this year. The girls are being led by Erin

multiple wins each meet, others are winning single events. The team lost many seniors from last years squad; however, the freshmen have made up the distance. Against Frostburg, freshman Don Lyster (Atlanta, Georgia) won the 200m butterfly. Freshman Grey Naleski (Colorado Springs, Colorado) won the 200m breaststroke. Also important were the many second and third place finishes collected by the swimmers, without which winning would be impossible.

On Saturday, November 9, the Loyola Seadogs had split results in front of a bleacher section full of enthusiastic fans during their first meet of the year against Georgetown. The Lady Seadogs won with a score of 128-109 after swimming the last event unofficially so as to not run up the score. The men lost a close one, with a score of 106-130.

It was the first time in six years that the Lady Hounds have been able to defeat Georgetown. Double winners included Erin O'Donnell, Jane Bozza, and Jen Hemler. It looks as though it will be another outstanding year for the Seadogs.

The men's meet was close for the entire meet, closer than the score would indicate. Lineups were being juggled by both teams in order to get an edge; unfortunately for the Hounds, Georgetown prevailed in the end. Senior Dave Griesbauer was a triple winner for the men.

This year's teams are stocked full with incredible freshmen, providing outstanding depth for the team.

Athletes of the Week

by Stacey Gauthier
Sports Staff Writer

Soccer star Tommy Donahue has been chosen as the male "Athlete of the Week." Last week, Tommy scored 7 goals in 3 games for the Hounds to lead his team in scoring. His season total is 18 goals and 2 assists. This senior co-captain from Middletown, NJ, was also named Player of the Year by the MAAC and the MAAC tournament MVP.

Tommy's accomplishments this season are incredible, especially since he moved from three different positions. He started on the defense as a stopper and finished the season as a sweeper, his preferred position. "I prefer the attack and midfield. I was given a lot of freedom defensively to get involved offensively though," comments Tommy.

Head Coach Bill Sento feels that Tommy's achievements are "indicative of his unselfishness and ability to adapt."

"He has some top qualities that don't show up in the statistics but are so important in wins and losses and successful experience. He also epitomizes the expectations Loyola has for its student athletes."

— Coach Bill Sento

ty to adapt. He just moved up into attacking position just after the half way mark in the season. It's a remarkable feat."

As far as the rest of the team goes, Tommy feels "you are only as good as the people around you. I've seen the

best players on the worst teams not accomplish anything." The team ended the season with a 12-8-2 record.

Tommy has been co-captain for two years which makes a statement about his other abilities as well. Sento remarks that Tommy is a "very dedicated player. He's team-oriented, yet in his own way, he's very aggressive, assertive, and productive. He has some top qualities that don't show up in the statistics but are so important in wins and losses and successful experiences. He [also] epitomizes the expectations Loyola has for its student athletes."

To say that junior Tara Vinje deserves the female title of "Athlete of the Week," is an understatement. As a member of the women's volleyball team, she is an example in her athletic and leadership qualities. She is the MAAC Player of the Year and the MVP for the MAAC tournament. In addition, Tara is a member of the All-MAAC Conference team for the year and for the tournament. Tara helped lead the Greyhounds to a final 17-21 season.

Tara was involved in athletics throughout her career at Loch Raven High School as well. She was a member of the volleyball State Champion team two years and her team's MVP in her senior year. She was also a member of Loch Raven's basketball team and the state champion lacrosse team. She has achieved continuing success at Loyola, receiving "Athlete of the Week" for the MAAC in the 1990 volleyball season. Tara feels that she also has gained a better understanding of the game as she has

progressed in her career. "I've learned maturity. I'm more in control and more relaxed that I was my freshman year."

Head Coach Sue Dumars commented on Tara's abilities and contributions to the team. "She's a leader on the court—a very strong player. In the last three weeks, Tara was very aggressive and was a big part in making the team excited about the end of the season. She's very dedicated."

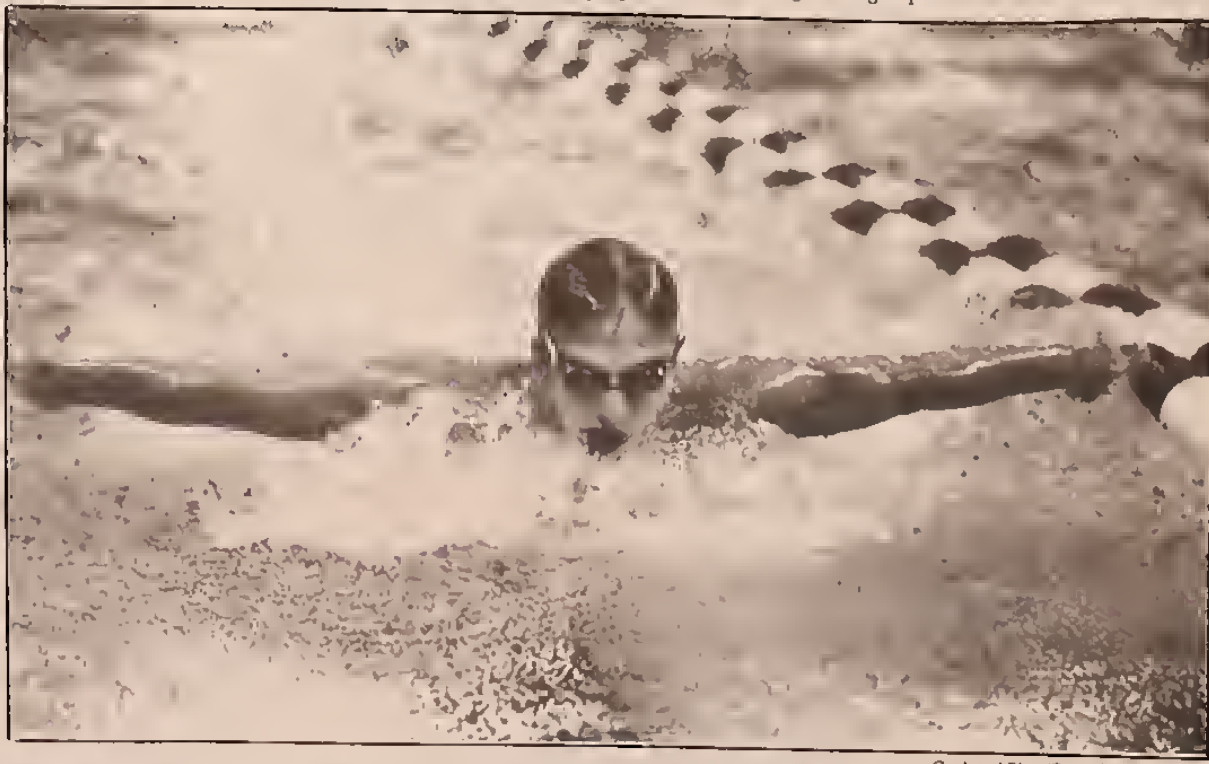
Tara feels that "at the end of the season, we gained confidence as a team and as individuals. We believed

"She's a leader on the court—a very strong player. In the last three weeks, Tara was very aggressive and was a big part in making the team excited about the end of the season. She's very dedicated."

— Coach Sue Dumars

we could do well." She believes that her honors go to the team members as well. "It was their contribution that helped me. As Kim Colavito was congratulating me, I said 'There's no way I could've done it without you.'"

As a math major, Tara hopes to eventually teach and coach some day. She enjoys working with youth. In the near future, however, Loyola is looking for another successful volleyball season next year with Tara.



Greyhound Photo/George Miller

Senior Dave Griesbauer who pulled ahead to be a triple winner in the meet against Georgetown.